

top of the morning

PENNSYLVANIA

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Two senators propose that Senate rules be changed to require more time to study bills before a final vote. Page 2.

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THE WORLD

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THE MARKET

Stock market prices rally sharply for the second consecutive day as investors look forward to a possible settlement of the international monetary situation. Page 5.

DEATHS

George E. Seavy, 84, 112 N. Main st., Clarendon
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HOT LINE OPENS WEDNESDAY

Dial 723-4357

Warren's Hot Line for those needing help is now ready and will be open officially Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Anyone who is in trouble may dial 723-4357 (HELP). The phones will be manned at first only from 8 p.m. to midnight since only one class has gone through the necessary training.

More volunteers are urged to participate in this program so that the phones can be kept open for a longer period of time.

First 18-Year-Old Sits On Draft Board Today

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An 18-year-old high school graduate who likes the military and cars is to be sworn in Tuesday as the nation's youngest local draft board member.

Michael A. Simmons of Marysville, Pa., was tapped for the job by President Nixon, on the nomination of Gov. Milton Shapp.

The governor planned to administer the oath of office at the state capital at 2:30 p.m.

Young Simmons is one of five members of Local Board 118 which covers all of Perry County, a sparsely populated region north of Harrisburg.

Shorter on years than words, Simmons said his being a draft board member helps give the draft system a "new outlook. It will help the 18-, the 19- and the 20-year-old."

But he cautioned: "I'm not going to keep them out of the draft just because they're young. I think people old and young alike deserve the same breaks."

What about the military? "I think it's good," Simmons said. "We need the military. The draft system is far as you can get with the new lottery system."

Simmons said he had planned to join the Air Force, but a football injury which resulted in the removal of a kidney dashed those hopes. A 1971 graduate of Susquehanna High School, he works for a Harrisburg auto parts firm, with which he hopes to grow.

Confirmation of Simmons' appointment came from Pennsylvania's selective service director, 31-year-old Bob Ford. As far as being the youngest draft board member in the country, Ford said, "I've checked with national officials and that's the word that they gave me."

Ford himself is the nation's youngest state selective service director. He's an ex-Marine who advocates a volunteer army.

EDF's Next Big Project: Interstate Highway Construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental Defense Fund, a citizens' group whose lawsuits stalled the Alaska pipeline and jeopardized DDT, is going after interstate highway construction next.

EDF has asked Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to prepare a wide-ranging environmental-impact statement before he sends Congress, as required by next Jan. 1, his recommendations for apportioning the federal \$5-billion-a-year highway aid program.

Interviewed Monday, EDF lawyer John Hellegers said the absence or inadequacy of such a statement would make a lawsuit against the Transportation Department by EDF a distinct possibility.

A Transportation Department spokesman said Monday Volpe had not yet received the EDF

letter and had no immediate comment.

Hellegers said EDF lawyers are considering whether a court could enjoin the executive branch from implementing legislation which was adopted in the absence of an adequate impact statement; that is, whether a court could block the highway funds.

In a letter to Volpe on Nov. 24, Hellegers said the environmental statements prepared on individual highway projects do not meet the need for a broad consideration of what the federal highway program is doing to the nation.

"Few, if any, federal programs have had as significant an environmental impact as the Interstate Highway System," he wrote. "Some observers also view the system as the classic example of a program, whose

environmental costs went uncalculated before the decision was made to build it, and became evident only after the fact."

The letter asked the Transportation Department to assess: —"The downtown decay and suburban sprawl which result from building highways in and around cities."

—"The demands which continued highway building, and continued massive reliance on the private automobile, will place on our oil supply."

—"The air pollution that can be expected to result from more highways and more cars."

—"The massive toll that reliance on the private automobile takes in terms of death and severe injury," compared with "alternative forms of transportation, such as rail transit."

Palestinian guerrillas who oppose his monarchy.

Named to succeed Tell, a sharp foe of the guerrillas, was Ahmed Lozi, 46, regarded as a technical expert. Lozi immediately flew off to Cairo to take Tell's seat at an Arab conference to plan joint strategy against Israel. Tell was slain Sunday in Cairo.

The king appeared to be serving notice that he remains unrelenting against the guerrillas by appointing Maj. Gen. Mohammed Rassoul Kilani as his chief adviser for national security affairs.

Kilani was chief of military intelligence for six years, until Hussein removed him in 1970 as a concession to the guerrillas during preliminary attempts to settle differences between the two sides. Lozi, as was Tell, will also be defense minister.

Lozi was once Hussein's chief of protocol but later entered Parliament and finally became a member of the Cabinet. He served as finance minister under Tell.

Hussein said: "I have decided that the best way to honor the memory of Wasfi Tell is to retain the team he headed in his lifetime to serve this country and its sacred, just cause... The policy established under Wasfi Tell is to be the same

Nixon's Historic Trip To Peking Set For Feb. 21

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will fly to Peking Feb. 21 to begin a historic mission aimed at "normalization of relations" with Mainland China, the White House announced Monday.

As this news was released simultaneously here and in the Chinese capital, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said American officials will provide additional information on the trip within the next 24 hours.

He said he would be able to disclose Tuesday the length of the President's stay in mainland China and other details

such as the route he will take on his unprecedented flight to become the first American president ever to go to China.

There had been published and broadcast reports in the United States that hitches had developed in planning for the Nixon trip but Ziegler said, "preparations continue to go well and the general framework has been established."

The joint Washington-Peking announcement of the February date was unusually brief:

"The government of the People's Republic of China and the government of the United

States of America have agreed that President Nixon's visit to China shall begin on Feb. 21, 1972."

That will be some three months before Nixon is scheduled to visit Moscow for another first-ever summit conference with Soviet leaders in their capital city.

In advance of the Peking and Moscow trips, as the White House has announced within the past week, Nixon plans a series of face-to-face consultations with the leaders of such major allies as Japan, Britain,

France, West Germany and Canada.

On July 15, Nixon stunned the world by disclosing in a live television-radio broadcast that he planned to go to Peking before May of next year to seek more normal relations between two powerful countries that have been diplomatic and ideological enemies for a quarter century.

In addition, Nixon said at the time, he intended to exchange views with Premier Chou Enlai and other Chinese leaders on questions of mutual interest. Aides have made it clear that

Nixon, while in Peking, expects to confer also with Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China's Communist party, the de facto ruler of 800 million Chinese.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, secretly visited Peking in July to lay the groundwork for the President's initial announcement.

Kissinger returned in late October with a White House advance party that ranged from communications experts to Secret Service personnel to make further plans.

Ziegler said Kissinger and

Chinese leaders agreed upon the Feb. 21 date when they conferred in October. He said they decided to keep it secret for just over a month while "tying down the surrounding details."

The Nixon spokesman declined even to hint at any of those details Monday but, in response to a question, said Nixon would be accompanied by a small traveling party.

This might suggest that Mrs. Nixon will not go.

The precise timing of Nixon's trip to Moscow has not been announced but he has said he will go there in late May.

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WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1971

ONE SECTION

14 PAGES

15c

Senate Votes To Grant Pay Increases To Federal And Military Personnel



WASHINGTON (AP) — Overriding President Nixon's position, the Senate voted 77 to 1 Monday to grant a 5.5-per-cent pay raise to 1.5 million federal employees and 2.6 million military personnel effective Jan. 1.

The President had asked that such raises be deferred to next July 1 and Congress previously had upheld him.

But there was virtually no support for him in this latest test, with only Sen. John S. Cooper, R-Ky., voting no.

The raise, which would cost \$1 billion in the remaining six months of the current fiscal year, was contained in an amendment of Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., to the bill extending until April 30, 1973, Nixon's broad authority to control wages and prices.

Efforts to deny Nixon the extension to April 30, 1973, of his wage-and-price-control authority suffered a setback as the Senate floor debate opened on the legislation.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who strongly opposes such an extension, said in his initial speech he has become convinced it is not possible to block it.

McGee's amendment limited the federal boost to the 5.5 per cent guideline fixed by the Pay Board for the civilian economy. Military personnel also would get an increase under the amendment since the law mandates for them any pay hike given to federal employees.

A \$2.4-billion annual increase was received by the military Nov. 15 at the end of the pay freeze.

Proxmire said virtually all Republican senators back the

President on the issue and that talks with Democratic leaders have convinced him the votes are not available on that side to kill the extension.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okl., announced that he would seek to limit the extension to two months, from April 30 next year to June 30. This, too, seems likely to fail.

It appears, too, that any attempt by the administration to eliminate from the bill the retroactive-pay provision inserted

by the Banking Committee would fail.

This provision is designed to allow most pay hikes stopped by the Aug. 15-Nov. 14 freeze, covering teachers and other groups.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he assumes that an effort will be made to kill this provision.

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., ranking Republican on the banking panel, made it clear he

See CONTROLS, Page 2

Nixon Warns He May Veto Tax-Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon declared Monday he will veto the pending tax-cut bill unless it is stripped of both a check-off plan to finance presidential campaigns and a set of "budget-busting Senate amendments."

Nixon's warning was relayed by his chief Capitol Hill lobbyist, Clark MacGregor, as a conference committee met to settle differences between House and Senate versions of the bill.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., discounted the threat, telling reporters: "It's not the first time a statement like that has been made. It's a polite way to put pressure on the conference."

Mills, who heads the House conferees as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, refused again to state his position on the Senate-approved provision to finance presidential campaigns. It would permit taxpayers to allot a dollar of

their income tax to a special fund.

Mills has said that if Nixon vetoes this bill it will be impossible to pass this year a tax-cut measure which is a major part of the presidential program for stimulating the economy.

MacGregor and other aides met with Nixon for three hours Monday. Afterward, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon "concluded that should Congress fail to remove from the tax bill ... the budget-busting Senate amendments and the political check-off rider, he will be unable to give his approval to this particular legislation."

Both MacGregor and Ziegler said they are optimistic Congress will pass a bill acceptable to the White House before its Christmas recess. They would not say whether the President would call Congress back into special session if it quits without

See TAX, Page 2

Pakistan President Appeals For United Nations Observers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan appealed for United Nations observers along East Pakistan's battle-scarred border with India and sought Monday to reconcile warring political factions at home.

In East Pakistan, Bengali villagers claimed the Pakistan army had obliterated several villages on the outskirts of Dacca—the provincial capital—apparently to clear a deep defense perimeter against East Pakistani rebels. The villagers claimed 300 persons were killed.

The East Pakistan military command in Dacca claimed Monday night that India had expanded hostilities, opened new fronts and thrown "more and more troops" into action. "The situation is not deteriorating," a spokesman said, "but

fighting is expanding gradually."

The Indian army said some of its troops were fighting inside East Pakistan in a self-defense operation. But Pakistan charged that Indian forces were engaged on four fronts in the province and had taken over a key town in the western sector.

India claims most of the fighting is being done by East Pakistani rebels who have tried to wrest control of the province from the central government since Yahya put down a secessionist movement early this year, sending millions of refugees fleeing to India.

A statement from the military government issued in R-

See PAKISTAN, Page 2

Former County Official, George E. Seavy, Dies

George E. Seavy, 84, of 112 N. Main st., Clarendon, died at 6 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29, 1971 at St. Clair Memorial Hospital, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

He was born June 27, 1887 in Crawford County, and resided for more than 60 years in Clarendon. He was a member of Clarendon United Methodist Church.

He served for many years as a Warren County commissioner, clerk and as county treasurer. He also served on the board of directors, Warren County Motor Club, for many years. He was a 50-year member of North Star Lodge 241, F&AM; 32nd degree member of A.A. Scottish Rite; the Coudersport Consistory; Zern Zern Temple; Warren County Shrine Club; Northwestern Pennsylvania Shrine Association; the IOOF Lodge 481, Sheffield, and the Warren Kiwanis Club.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth M. Seavy in November 1946, two brothers, Norman and Marion Seavy and one sister, Mrs. Edna Reed. Survivors include four sons,



GEORGE E. SEAVY

Robert H. Seavy of Cranford, N.J.; John E. Seavy of Hopewell, Va.; G. Ross Seavy of Pittsburgh and Judd W. Seavy of Alliance, Ohio; one brother, L. E. Seavy of Clearwater, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews including Neil J. Sharp of Clarendon.

Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at See SEAVY, Page 2

**SANTA
WILL BE IN
HIS HOUSE**

6 to 9
EVERY
NIGHT
SAT.
2 to 5

**22 MORE
SHOPPING DAYS
'TIL CHRISTMAS**

Thanksgiving Traffic Toll Reaches 607

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Heavy highway traffic during the four-day Thanksgiving Day holiday weekend cost 607 lives.

This was below the low end of a National Safety Council advance estimate that between 630 and 720 persons might be killed in crashes between 6 p.m. Wednesday, the eve of the holiday, and midnight Sunday.

The council calculates that fatalities over a holiday period run as high as 25 per cent above the toll of a similar period without a holiday involved.

The 1971 Thanksgiving day weekend compared with 946 fatalities counted by The Associated Press in the corresponding weekend last year. The Thanksgiving toll of 764 in 1968 was the highest of any holiday period on record.

Penn Central Co. Has Until Dec. 31 To Pay Off \$55 Million Swiss Loan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The president and board chairman of the Penn Central Co. testified Monday that the company had until Dec. 31 to pay off a \$55 million Swiss loan, although the proxy statement sent to stockholders said the note was due Tuesday.

Archibald DeB. Johnson, whose company seeks a favorable vote on a refinancing plan that management says is the only way to avoid bankruptcy, testified before a federal judge who had enjoined the Penn Central from holding its much delayed stockholders meeting Monday.

A few minutes earlier, Johnson had convened the meeting in a hotel across from the federal courthouse and then promptly adjourned the session until Friday, pending the outcome of a petition by dissident stockholders.

The Penn Central's sole holding, the Penn Central Transportation Co., which operates America's biggest railroad, currently is undergoing reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act. Its \$6 billion in assets that made the Penn Central Co. the nation's sixth largest corporation have been frozen.

Two stockholders obtained a temporary restraining order Friday to block the Penn Central Co. from holding its annual meeting Monday. Originally, the meeting was scheduled for last May, then delayed until

Nov. 23, and then for Monday as directors worked out a compromise plan to refinance the debt.

The lawsuit claims the plan is a fraud, and will diminish the already reduced value of the 54 million shares of Penn Central common stock.

Management, however, contends the refinancing is the only way to avert certain bankruptcy.

"If the plan is not approved," the company said in its proxy statement to shareholders, "the company will not have the funds to meet the Nov. 30, 1971, maturity of this debt and its creditors may seek to place the company in bankruptcy or receivership."

David Berger, attorney for the two stockholders, claimed that the proxy statement did not give stockholders enough information to vote on the refinancing plan.

Berger commented before U.S. District Judge Joseph S. Lord III who is hearing arguments on a petition to make the injunction permanent.

Under questioning by Berger, Johnson said the refinancing plan worked out between the Swiss banks and the company's executive committee had until Dec. 31 for approval.

Berger said that all the stockholders knew according to the proxy was that the notes were due Nov. 30.

Under the refinancing plan, the debt in Swiss franc notes,

contracted between February and April, 1970, by the company's foreign subsidiary, Penn Central International N.V., would be refinanced with new notes.

The new notes, to be worth \$57 million, would be converted into approximately 24 per cent of the company's outstanding common stock, and will be secured by the pledge of 35 per cent of the stock of the transportation company.

"The stockholders have a right to vote on the survival or demise of their company," said Mrs. Wilma Soos of New York City who was permitted to make a brief statement before the court.

Mrs. Soos, a Penn Central shareholder and president of the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business, was among about 100 persons who attended the brief meeting this morning.

Front Wheel Hydroplaning Cause Of School Bus Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The probable cause of the crash of a chartered school bus July 15, 1970, near Allentown, Pa., in which seven children were killed, was hydroplaning of the vehicle's front wheels on a rain-slicked highway, the National Transportation Safety Board has determined.

A NTSB report absolves the driver of error in the accident and places much of the blame for the crash on poor road conditions along U.S. 22 west of Allentown. Resulting injuries and deaths, the report said, were caused by a combination of ineffective guard rails, windows that popped open during the crash and lack of passenger restraints such as seat belts. Only six of the 60 persons aboard the bus escaped with no injuries.

The accident occurred as 52 children, aged 10 to 17 years, and six counselors and supervisors from the Hillel Country Day School at Lawrence, N.Y., on Long Island, were on a sight-seeing trip through the Pennsylvania Dutch Country. The bus was leased by the Tedesco Bus Co. of Bayonne, N.J., and the driver was Hubert Daye, 45, of Montclair, N.J. Neither Daye nor the broker for the trip, who sat on a stool next to the driver, was identified by name in the NTSB report.

Daye, Frank Tedesco, 53, of Jersey City, N.J., owner of the bus company, and Michael Grazioso, 45, of South Toms River, N.J., garage superintendent of

the firm, each were charged with seven counts of involuntary manslaughter stemming from the crash. Charges were ordered dismissed by an Allentown judge in April of 1971 who ruled the prosecution failed to show what the cause of the accident was.

The NTSB report said "the probable cause of this accident was either dynamic or viscous hydroplaning of the front wheels of the bus which initiated a skid from which the driver could not recover." Dynamic hydroplaning is the skimming of the wheels over the surface of water film on the road. Viscous, or "thin-film," hydroplaning is the skimming over the surface on a film comprised of water and a foreign substance on the highway such as dirt or oil. No particular substances were mentioned.

"Contributing factors," the report continued, "included low basic skid resistance of the pavement in wet weather, and the probable presence of water draining across the pavement in an abnormal manner."

"The fatalities and injuries were caused by an ineffective highway guardrail which failed to prevent the bus from rolling down an embankment, by bus windows which failed to prevent ejection of some passengers, and in some cases, by the absence of occupant restraints."

Shapp Pre-Judged Case, Says Milk Chairman

HARRISBURG (AP) — The chairman of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board, J. Lin Huber, formally requested a public hearing Monday on Gov. Shapp's announced plans to oust the dairyman from the three-man agency.

Huber also attacked the governor for pre-judging the case and making public statements on the matter to the news media before he received formal notification of the ouster movement. The governor's office denied Huber's charge.

Proceeding under a 1937 law that has never been used before, Shapp decided on Nov. 18 to fire Huber for alleged "inefficiency, neglect of duty or misconduct in office."

According to a spokesman for the governor, Shapp spoke personally with Huber the same day to tell the board chairman of the action.

Huber received a certified letter the following day with a copy of the formal charges and notice that he would have 10 days to request a public hearing. Newsmen were not informed of the action until Nov. 19. Taking up the hearing option Monday, with a letter to the governor, Huber said: "It is most distressing to me that you saw fit to make public statements concerning this matter to the press and other media, and in public appearances such as your recent speech to the Chamber of Commerce in York, before you had served me with a copy of your formal charges."

"If the public hearing provided by law to protect public officials against spurious charges and character assassination is to be meaningful, the hearing officer should certainly not indicate that he has already pre-judged the case in advance of the hearing," Huber continued.

ERRING PEDALISTS

LAE, New Guinea (AP) — Two young men went to hospital here with head injuries suffered in a road accident. They collided head-on, riding pedal cycles.

County Zoning Board Approves Mobile Home, Topsoil Removal

The Warren County Zoning Hearing Board met briefly Monday afternoon to approve a mobile home request and grant a special permit for topsoil removal near Akeley.

A five-year mobile home permit was granted to Kenneth C. Ekey of Route 62, Russell. Ekey's lot is in an agricultural district.

The right to remove and sell topsoil was granted to Jeral Angove of 55 Pleasant dr. who has a contract with the Conewango Valley Country Club to provide topsoil from a

2.5 acre lot he owns on Route 62 near Russell.

Angove told the board that only six to eight inches of the deep topsoil on the lot will be removed. The rest will be plowed and seeded. "The land has been unproductive for the past several years," Angove said. "At least we'll be able to get the brush off."

Civil Jury Awards \$6,000 For Property

A civil jury last Wednesday heard testimony in a declaration of taking which resulted from condemnation by the Borough of Warren for park, playground and recreational purposes of a parcel of land in the 8th ward, in the area of the municipal swimming pool, owned by Ida Stutz.

The jury awarded the property owners \$6,000 for the property involved.

Harper & Clinger, by John Eberly were attorneys for the borough and Bernard J. Hessler represented the condemnees.

lions of dollars in this fiscal year," she added.

She did not have an estimate of what SWEEP itself would cost.

SWEEP is the department's own acronym, meaning Secretary of Welfare's Eligibility Evaluation Project.

Spartansburg Fire Investigated By Police, Arson Specialists

CORRY—State Police fire marshals from Lawrence Park barracks are investigating a fire of suspicious origin in the Spartansburg area.

State police at Corry, who began the investigation, said the fire was spotted at about 8:30 p.m. last Thursday in the home of Gerald E. Burrow, 23, of RD 3, Spartansburg, near Buell's Corners.

The fire was spotted by a party of hunters who said they investigated and saw a line of fire from the refrigerator to a vacuum cleaner in the home.

After the fire was reported, there was some fear that Burrow's wife, Cathy Ann, and

son, Michael, were in the home but it was later learned they were in Titusville.

Gerald Burrow was not at home when the fire started. Firefighters from the Spartansburg Volunteer Fire Department answered the call, but the home was nearly burned to the ground by the time they arrived.

Total damage was estimated at \$7,000.

This is the latest in a series of suspicious fires in Spartansburg and other rural areas and the first one in over two months. Investigations are continuing under the direction of Fire Marshall Thomas May.

Annette Gilly Pleads Innocent To Murder

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Stylishly attired in a navy-blue dress, Annette Gilly pleaded innocent Monday to murder and conspiracy in the slayings of United Mine Workers rebel Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The 31-year-old Mrs. Gilly spent less than 10 minutes in the Washington County courtroom as she became the last of five defendants to enter pleas in the nearly 23-month-old case.

Her husband, Paul, a Cleveland, Ohio, housepainter, pleaded innocent to the slayings last summer, as did her father, Silas Huddleston, of LaFollette, Tenn.

Another defendant, Claude Vealey, pleaded guilty and testified earlier this month at the trial of Aubran "Buddy" Martin, who was convicted and sentenced to death in the case.

Mrs. Gilly and her father allegedly helped maintain a fund from which her husband, Vealey and Martin were paid \$1,700 each to kill the Yablonskis.

The source of the alleged fund remains a mystery.

Looking pale and slightly haggard during her arraignment, Mrs. Gilly was represented by Attorney Gerald Gold of Cleveland.

Gold had sought to represent both Gillys, but Washington County Judge Charles Sweet denied the request, citing possible conflict of interest.

The judge said Monday that court-appointed attorneys Wray G. Zelt III and Samuel Rodgers, both of Washington, Pa., would represent Paul Gilly.

"It is probable that Paul Gilly will be next to be tried, maybe in the January term ... That would mean we would probably get to her in the February term," said Judge Sweet.

Yablonski, his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Charlotte, were shot to death in bedrooms of their Clarksville, Pa., home less than a month after Yablonski's unsuccessful bid for the UMW presidency. Vealey, Gilly and Martin were arrested weeks after the slayings, while Mrs. Gilly and her father were arrested later during a federal grand jury probe in Cleveland.

Another person, Charles Phillips, 22, was cited by the grand jury as a co-conspirator, but not indicted.

Phillips, who allegedly backed out of the murder plot, is believed to be the informant who helped the FBI in its investigation.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

LAST DAY TO
USE YOUR ESA!

SHOP TONIGHT TIL 9!

Come Save
for Yourself

E.O.M. sale

Put the two together and you've got great savings — shop the Betty Lee End of the Month Sale for great month-end bargains — put them on your ESA for great year-end holiday savings! A winning combination!

EOM-ESA COAT VALUES

110 SUEDE & LEATHER COATS \$59⁹⁰

32-45 ONE-OF-A-KIND COATS \$17⁷⁷

60 CABRETTE PANT COATS \$78

60 MAN MADE PANT COATS \$44

75 TALL GIRL TWEED COATS \$39⁹⁰

50-55 NEW BOOT-LENGTH COATS \$39

40-45 ZIP-LINED COATS \$27⁹⁰

30 LAMINATED COATS \$15⁹⁹

HOLIDAY OUTFITS ON SALE

To '65 FINE 3-PIECE KNIT SUITS \$33

To '60 GROUP OF KNIT DRESSES 1/2 and less

'24-'28 KNIT PANT SUITS \$17⁹⁹

STOCKING STUFFERS ON SALE

1 PANT STOCKINGS 3 \$2

'2.50-'3 PHOENIX PANTYHOSE \$1 pair

'2 OPAQUE PANTYHOSE \$1 pair

'1.50-'4 LONG & SQUARE SCARFS \$1 each

'2-'3.50 KNIT & DRIVING GLOVES \$1 pair

6 DRESSY LEATHER GLOVES \$1⁹⁹

8 FLEECE LINED GLOVES \$4⁸⁸

4 "ALI" KNIT HELMETS \$2

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS \$2

HAND & SHOULDER BAGS AND LESS to 20 9 to 14 7 to 12 5 to 10 3

BRUSHED TRICOT SLEEPWEAR 2 99 3 99 4 99

SPORTSWEAR SPECIALS

35 PILE LINED PEACOATS \$28

'21 DENIM JACKETS \$11

22 KNIT BLAZERS \$11

'12 MR. STANLEY SKIRTS \$5⁹⁹

9 PLAID FLARE SLACKS \$4⁹⁹

35-45 WARM PANTCOATS \$28

8 NO IRON JEANS \$4⁹⁹

7 ALFRED DUNNER BERMUDAS \$3⁹⁹

6-'8 LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES \$3⁹⁹

5 SHAPELY BLOUSES \$3⁹⁹

9 HELEN HARPER SWEATERS \$5⁷⁷

17 LILAC 2-PIECE SET \$8⁸⁰

15-65 JOHN MEYER COORDINATES 25% off

16 CRUSHED VELVET SUITS \$10⁹⁹

HOLIDAY SHOE BUYS

To '23 FAMOUS MAKE SHOES \$8⁹⁹

WESTERN BOOTS \$19⁹⁹

13 ANKLE CHUKKA BOOTS \$9⁹⁹

NYLON LABRADOR BOOTS

Kids \$11⁹⁹ Ladies \$12⁹⁹

10 CHILDREN'S GRANNY BOOTS \$7⁹⁹

WARM FLUFFY BOOTIES 2 \$1

DOWNSTAIRS

The Budget Store

Betty Lee

The Budget Store

'6 LONG SLEEVE T-TOPS \$2

'7 ALL KINDS OF T-TOPS \$2⁹⁹

HOBO JEANS \$2⁴⁹

'8 CORDUROY JEANS \$3⁹⁹

'6-'7 BETTER TOPS \$2⁹⁹

6 BULKY SWEATERS \$4⁴⁰

CORDUROY PANT COATS \$9⁴⁴

(Sizes 38-44) \$11⁴⁴

16 CIRE BATTLE JACKETS \$7⁷⁷

OVER 100 DRESSES \$5

An American Dilemma

America will face a dilemma of increasing proportions as the 20th Century draws toward a close. Should we direct our technology and assets toward providing a national system that can meet the requirements of an exploding population, or should we, as leading scientists in the fields of physiology and medicine advise, direct our efforts to finding a practical solution to the population problem?

Agriculturists offer a solution that calls for widely expanded efforts through research and planning to furnish more food from a declining number of agricultural acres to feed the expected millions. Transportation specialists point to the need for a vastly improved transportation system to bring these foods to market as well as to move the added tonnage of raw materials that will be needed by industry to meet the needs of a larger population. While population specialists flatly declare that we cannot maintain a viable society if the growth rate is allowed to progress without some form of controls.

If one is to consider the aspects

of the situation in the light of current congressional procedure, there is reason to anticipate that the maneuvering of powerful lobbies will play a more important role in the conclusions which are finally reached than will practical deduction and old fashioned commonsense. Which, it leads to the improper decision being reached, could be disastrous to the national welfare in the not too distant future.

If anything, the time is at hand for our leaders to lay aside considerations for favored voting groups, campaign contributors, and the dozen and one other political considerations which have had a tendency to take precedence over practical means for the past two or three decades. It is time to realize the nation is facing a crisis; to recognize that only a politician thinks of the next election -- a statesman considers the next generation.

And if statesmen make the decisions as to what course the nation will follow as we approach the upcoming century, America's prosperous future will be assured. That we can be sure of.



PENNSYLVANIA STORY

Leaps Too Soon

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — Governor Shapp's snap reaction in the wake of alleged corruption in the Philadelphia Police Department seemingly follows a pattern of leaping-before-the-proper-look frequently that has marked his administration in this his first year of office.

Despite the fact that Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter, who has national reputation as an investigator, immediately launched a probe of his own, Mr. Shapp has followed past practice of "shooting-from-the-hip" in sending in the Pennsylvania Crime Commission.

This head-long action flies in the face of the experience-proven dictum that State Government not interfere at the local level unless (a) invited or (c) it is overwhelmingly evident that the locals are shirking their duty.

And the Philadelphia fathers certainly have not invited the State crime-busters. Consequently, the wrathful reaction from Mr. Specter and Mayor-elect Frank Rizzo is perhaps understandable vis-a-vis the Shapp call-to-arms.

Pennsylvania Attorneys General (the Attorney General heads the State Crime Commission) traditionally, and this corner thinks wisely, have been loathe to "butt in" on local matters. And the Philadelphia situation does not appear to tenaciously surround counties no less than statewide.

The State's top legal officers have traditionally taken the position that local problems are best solved at the local level; i.e., that District Attorneys by and large are capable of cleaning their own local lines.

This type of thinking would tend to prevent any dictatorial-type harassment from the State Capitol or, on a broader view, from Washington.

It is true the State Crime Commission stepped into the Philadelphia juvenile gang killings in 1969—but Governor Shafer took that step at the request of Mayor Tate. Even so, the Commission's comprehensive and specific report was literally shot down in the flames by the Mayor and then Police Commissioner Rizzo.

The point is that the Attorney General's Office normally is very, very wary before sticking its toe into the local picture.

Apparently this same sense of caution does not now extend to the Governor's Office across the hall. Just to mention a few Shappian incursions at the local level:

—He and his Attorney General took direct, vocal opposition to the erection of a large observation tower in Gettysburg on grounds it would be an eye-sore. They lost in court with the judge indicating that other Gettysburg "eye-sores" have been in existence for some time.

—The Governor protested to Shippenburg high school authorities who were banning year-book photos of some of their long-haired male students. The local authorities told the Governor to stay out of their hair.

—The Governor's office had issued a "secret" order a couple of months back that all state checks on grants be handled through the Governor's press office rather than through normal department channels. This way, the Shapp Administration enabled local check presentations to be

made by Democrat legislators only and on at least one occasion by a county Democratic chairman.

Turning to the national picture, there was the Governor's scathing criticism of Economy Phase I—just hours after the freeze was announced by the President. And shortly after he was rebuffed in an attempt to get fellow Democratic Governors to adopt a resolution blasting the fledgling economic game plan.

Next stop is Philadelphia where Mr. Rizzo must be awaiting the State Crime Commission like (to use one of his favorite expressions) "a tiger in the tall grass."



In Defense Of Boogie

By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON —Washington is still in shock from a boogie incident that took place at the last Redskins home football game at RFK Stadium. It seems that the Redskins fans who had been euphoric about the team's early winning streak started to boo Coach George Allen because he refused to replace quarterback Billy Kilmer with Sonny Jurgensen, who had been out with injuries.

The fact that the Redskins fans would boo a team they had been cheering a few games back even shook up President Nixon, who made a surprise visit to the Redskins camp to reassure the players that he was rooting for them.

While most responsible people in Washington deplored the boogie, my friend Lem Katcawler defended it.

"Boogie is as American as apple pie," he said to me. "If we can't boo at a football game, we're no better than the Russians."

"But Lem," I protested, "you're not supposed to boo your own team."

"That's how much you know about boogie. Everyone knows that boogie is a form of emotional release. There was a time, I'll admit, when boogie the other side was sufficient to get the juices flowing. But in the world we live in today the only real satisfaction fans get is boogie their own team."

"It seems awfully cruel," I said.

"Perhaps," said Lem, "but everyone is doing it and not just at football games. Children are boogieing grownups, grownups are boogieing long hairs, voters are boogieing politicians, students are boogieing speakers and rank-and-file workers are boogieing their own labor leaders. There is 75 per cent more boogie going on in this country than there was 20 years ago."

"Why is that?"

"Everybody is mad," said Lem, "and they have to take it out on somebody. All of us have been brought up on the axiom that the only thing that counts in life is to win. So when somebody is losing, the natural thing to do is to boo him."

"But maybe if you cheered, it would help him win," I protested.

"That's old hat," Lem said. "There's so little to cheer about any more than people actually feel silly when they do it. Besides nobody pays any attention to people who cheer. It's the man who boos that everyone worries about."

"I guess I'm old-fashioned," I said, "but I feel much better when I cheer than when I boo."

"Anyone who cheers anything today is living in a fantasy world," Lem said. "What's there to shout about?"

"I don't know, Lem, but there has to be something."

"Look, when I was young I used to do a lot of cheering myself. I cheered the Flag, I cheered the President, I cheered for my school, I cheered for the sake of cheering. But now that Americans don't know which side they're on any more, the safest thing to do is to boo."

"It's awfully tough on people who are trying their hardest," I said.

"That's too bad," Lem said. "But if I don't boo, people will think I don't care what happens. I'm just one guy, but when they add my boos to everyone else's boos, they're going to have to reckon with us and change their ways."

"What's that?" I asked.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Lyndon Johnson is \$1.2 million richer for selling his presidential memoirs while Daniel Ellsberg faces a possible jail term for giving away a different version of the same story. LBJ's book, "The Vantage Point," contains a detailed account of precisely the facts which government lawyers contended would imperil the national security if published in the Pentagon Papers.

The government's claim was made during the trial of its suit to halt publication of the Pentagon Papers by the Washington Post. The trial was conducted, in large part, behind closed doors.

During one of these secret sessions, Judge Gerhard Gesell asked the government to specify which information in the secret documents would most jeopardize the Republic.

In response, the government cited the account of "Operation Marigold," an unsuccessful 1966 peace initiative. The Pentagon Papers told how the U.S. had sounded out Hanoi about peace through a Polish diplomat.

Thus the government, in the name of national security, sought desperately to suppress the story of "Operation Marigold." Yet the full story was published, complete with the top-secret details in LBJ's ponderous book.

Ellsberg has now been indicted for making the Pentagon Papers public. The government is also trying to pin conspiracy charges on the New York Times's Neil Sheehan and his wife, who helped prepare the documents for publication.

Johnson, meanwhile, is riding high on his ranch.

LBJ'S SECRET PAPERS

What's more, LBJ is sitting on what may be the biggest collection of classified papers ever assembled by one man. Shortly before leaving office, Johnson ordered government departments to produce exhaustive material for a history of his administration. He personally hounded subordinates for all their working papers. Joe Califano, a top Johnson aide, was put in charge of the massive research project.

Five years earlier, when Johnson took over the administration, he insisted that the outgoing Kennedy officials leave their important papers behind.

Yet Johnson, upon his departure, took with him every important document he could get his hands on. Even the secret hotline messages the White House had exchanged with the Kremlin were carted off to Texas.

Johnson used these papers, which of course were prepared at taxpayer expense, to put together his book. He was assisted by a government staff, which the taxpayers provide an ex-President.

Once the manuscript was written, in large part at public expense, Johnson shopped it around and got publishers bidding against each other. He ended up with a staggering \$1.2 million advance from Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

Johnson then pulled another fast one. To encourage other contributors, he had offered to put up money out of his own pocket for the library he has built to commemorate himself. He arranged for the book advance to flow through a tax-free foundation into the library as his share of the cost. Thus the \$1.2 million benefited LBJ without costing him a cent in taxes.

Meanwhile, he has now stashed his huge collection of publicly prepared documents in his memorial library.

In all, Johnson has pulled an extraordinary coup. He has made money by revealing information which the government claims is a danger to the nation.

And he revealed it in the most self-serving fashion. So he not only made a bundle off the book, but he extolled his own record in the process.

Both Lyndon Johnson and Daniel Ellsberg made public secret documents, including some of the same documents about the Vietnam War. Johnson quoted only the selected passages that made him look good. Ellsberg released uncensored documents, which gave an objective, unvarnished account of the war.

Johnson collected \$1.2 million; Ellsberg could go to jail.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

Border Kibbutz — Michael Gorkin, who spent a long summer on the Israeli frontier, has described in gripping detail how children adjust to the constant threat of imminent annihilation. In a forth-coming book called "Border Kibbutz," Gorkin reports that the kibbutz children slept in a bomb shelter whose walls were painted with animals, clowns and toys. They found such security there that visits to the cities, where they could sleep safely in bedrooms, upset them. They felt safer in their shelter under the Arab guns. Gorkin tells about one frightened little boy who was awakened by a violent thunderstorm. The watchman finally calmed him by reassuring him: "Don't worry, it's only some bombing."

Presidential Photographer — Five lenses, listed in the Republican National Committee's weekly publication as staff photographers, are on the White House payroll and, therefore, are paid by the taxpayers. They are Ollie Atkins, Bob Knudsen, Karl Shumacher, Jack Kightlinger and Byron Schumaker. A spokesman explained that they don't really work for the GOP committee but sometimes supply the committee with photographs. The printing of their names in a party publication, he explained, was "just a gesture of appreciation for some of these pictures." This doesn't explain, however, why President Nixon needs five staff photographers at the White House.

THINK IT OVER!

At the rate things are going, how long will it be before we have a woman president?



CAUTION: SMOKING MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH.

IN THE NATION:

Getting It Together

By Tom Wicker

(c) N. Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Those who participated seem happy enough with a preliminary "bull session" between representatives of the more liberal Democratic presidential candidates. The meeting last Sunday, nevertheless, showed how hard it will be to devise any effective cooperative measures in the campaign season to come.

The group met at the Washington home of Joseph Rauh of Americans for Democratic Action, with Stewart Mott, the politically active General Motors heir, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, and Kenneth Bode, Director of the Center for Political Reform, as co-hosts. Mrs. Ronnie Eldredge for Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, Frank Mankiewicz and Rick Sterns for Sen. George McGovern, and Jerry Eller and Mrs. Sara Kovner for Eugene McCarthy, were the guests.

The atmosphere apparently was cordial enough ("No sniping, no animosity," said one participant) and a beginning was made on those portentous tasks of complex modern operations—"Keeping in touch" and "Getting to know each other."

That kind of thing is well and good, and probably useful—agreement, for instance, that in non-primary states numerous Liberal candidates are not necessarily counter-productive when there is no unit rule under which a single conservative could divide and conquer. There is no reason, moreover, why a group like the one that met at Rauh's should not be helpful in planning united Liberal challenges to rigged convention delegations—such as the one that may result from the ballot preference Rhode Island Democrats will give to the state committee's late.

Still, the limits on the possible cooperation of the Liberal candidates are tight. In the first place, no one really knows at this point what McCarthy is planning, and Eller, someone at the meeting reported, "Was no less elliptical than his principal." Nor has Lindsay made a positive commitment to run for president, and there are some strategists who still think his best move is to support the ultimate Democratic ticket and stay loose for 1976.

In these circumstances, why should McGovern—a declared candidate gearing up to run in virtually every primary—cooperate with the others? Practically

speaking, his best strategy obviously is to keep them out of the race if he can; but cooperation might tend to make it easier for them to come in.

On the other hand, why should Lindsay, who does not seem to be planning an entry in the New Hampshire primary, endorse McGovern in that race? Only one week later, Lindsay himself may be pitted against McGovern in the Florida primary. Even if he isn't, Sen. Edmund Muskie, the front-runner and the favorite in New Hampshire, would be miffed. That would not help Lindsay win either the vice presidency or widespread acceptability in his new party.

So cooperation on the left isn't as easy to obtain as it may look, aside from the clash of personalities and ambitions. The presence of Mott at the Sunday meeting may suggest a move by major contributors to force or buy some kind of consolidated effort, but by all accounts money was not discussed; and in any case, it would be about as hard to get financial backers to agree on a strategy as to make candidates accept it.

This is not to say that there is not considerable danger to the Liberal cause in a multiplicity of candidacies. One result is that the primaries, as previously pointed out in this space, will devour millions of Democratic dollars before the party can select a man to do battle with President Nixon.

Moreover, in the primary states, three contenders trisecting the Liberal vote could be damaging, and in some cases disastrous. In California, the primary will be winner-take-all of the biggest single delegation to the Miami Beach convention; in Massachusetts, for another example, the popular vote winner will get about 75 per cent of all the state's delegates. Three or more Liberal candidates running in either state could only hope that the other half of the spectrum would be similarly Balkanized.

Nothing startling, like an agreement on a single candidate for California, is remotely likely to come out of meetings like the one held Sunday. It could nevertheless prove important when the moment of truth comes at Miami Beach; surely it would be easier for Liberal delegations and candidates to put up something of a common front, however shaky, if beginning steps were taken now. That is why the report of "No sniping, no animosity" may be a better omen than it sounds.



OBSERVER:

Two Cheers For Litter

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — Is anyone else tired of hearing about the evils of litter? Litter may be a nuisance. All right. Litter may be bad in a minor way. So what? Who among us is not? Should we, for that reason, be reviled on the radio between Mozart and Mahler? Be the object of police warnings beside every highway great and small? Be denounced on television, in subway and bus, on vast illuminated billboards, in newspaper ads? Be legislated against by state and local governments?

The excesses of the attack on litter are worthy of the Pentagon. B-52's of public relations are launched into battle to kill a mouse. Litter. Half the male population of the country is going spongy in the brain with football and what the great engines of public alarm warn us about is litter.

It seems suspicious, this disproportionate concern for the trivial. Can the forces behind it be trying to distract us from something really terrible which they are up to? If we back off and take a fresh look at litter, ignoring for the moment all the propaganda against it, we may get a sniff of what the game is really all about.

What is this litter we are urged to fight? An empty beer can on the lawn. Discarded chewing-gum wrappers. Crushed and empty cigarette packates. A banana peel beside the turnpike. A page of newspaper in a gutter. The fragments of a no-return bottle hurled in manic surrender to violence. In short, the small chaff of

litter is the material with which the masses—the common man, if you want to get mawkish about it; the great silent majority; the middle American; the little fellow—the material with which the overtaxed and underfinanced make the country uglier.

The attack on litter is, therefore, a pretty obvious example of the way the moneyed crowd, which controls the great engines of public opinion, uses power to discriminate against the rest of us.

What do you and I have to help make America uglier? Very little. A few empty beer cans, some chewing-gum wrappers, the peeling from that banana which we ate right here in this automobile a few miles back up the turnpike.

It's not much, but we are willing to give it for our country. We roll down the car window and lift a beer can. "Fight litter!" commands the radio, which has just finished Mozart. "The penalty for littering this highway is \$500 and five years in prison," declares a billboard composed by a state legislature on the very same day it authorized the truck lobby to run an eight-lane highway through the historic old dome of the state capital.

It takes a brave citizen to dispose of that beer can and banana skin in the American way.

People with access to large sums of money are not bullied in this fashion when they set out to...



Campaign Expense Problem-2

By Wm. F. Buckley Jr.

The most offensive features of political campaigning via the broadcasting media are the most difficult to crack. There is the length of the campaign. I happen to like George McGovern. He is a very nice man. (Never mind that I would depart for Australia if he were elected president.) But the prospect of George McGovern (or for that matter Abraham Lincoln) night and day for maybe 24 months (yes, he launched his campaign approximately two years before the election) is more than body and soul can bear. I had a letter the other day from a 16-year-old second-cousin, advising me solemnly that he intended to become president of the United States. I wrote back wishing him all the luck in the world, pledging my support, but begging him not to announce his candidacy immediately.

But what does not do about it? Everybody agrees that the strain on the candidates themselves is inordinate, and that although it made sense in the earlier days of our republic to campaign for six months before the election, since it took that much time to familiarize themselves with voters strewn about the country in their log cabins, it is no longer the case. Television and radio and the national press can make anybody a household word in a matter of days, and there are all sorts of tricks available to the resourceful campaigner that are useful for getting a lot of attention. Two years ago a girl won election as class president at Stanford University, springing from obscurity to notoriety by the simple expedient of distributing campaign posters of herself nude, or rather semi-nude (at Stanford they exercise a dignified moderation). A politician struggling for higher office can gain a great deal of attention by, say, advertising himself as having discovered a formula for world peace without any need for an army, navy, air force, or poison ivy. There are as many glib people as there are prurient people, and it doesn't take long, in the age of instant communication, to engage their attention; and, every now and then, George McGovern is elected presidents of their class. The question is: how long before they close? It won't be too long now before there won't be anyone left who will bother to ask Jane Fonda to disrobe. But when will the public tune out the politician who keeps telling us that we can have peace for nothing?

On the other hand, there isn't very much that can be done about it. Something, yes. For instance, the two major parties could agree to schedule their conventions on the first and second weekends in September and that would shorten the campaign itself. And the states might agree to hold their primaries on the same day, let us say three weeks before the conventions. If the candidates wanted to campaign a whole year ahead of time, well: perhaps the broadcasters and the newspapers would find them less than exciting, so far away from the critical days, and treat them accordingly, or else leave them mostly to the mercies of Johnny Carson.

As regards quality, and honestly, this is a real problem, and I doubt that in our time we are going to lick it. It was only seven years ago that Lyndon Johnson authorized a television commercial that showed a little girl, while engaged in picking daisies, interrupted by an atomic bomb, which the viewer was all but shown candidate Goldwater personally detonating. Pat Brown, running against Ronald Reagan, had one television spot featuring a little Negro shoeshine boy professing his gratitude at the emancipation of his forefathers by Abraham Lincoln, at which point Governor Brown said, "You remember who killed Abraham Lincoln, don't you son? It was an actor."

That kind of thing can't be curbed by public or private regulation. Certainly Congress is not going to come up with a Pure Campaign Commission, which will pass on politicians' television commercials. That is up to the public: to assert itself in resentment against those politicians who have hitched their wagon to the voters' ignorance or gullibility. At this moment, that ignorance and gullibility are being given a very high rating, and the politicians often give the impression that they are returning the favors of the Beverly Hillsbillies: but any attempt to work it up into an enforceable code is doomed to failure, and probably should be.

trary, their efforts are applauded as progress.

If, for example, you threw away a chewing-gum wrapper on a typical street in downtown Washington, the radio, television, billboards and newspaper ads would immediately attack you.

Dump a piece of architectural litter of the sort nowadays called an office building, however, and the radio will remain pleasant. So will television. Anyone who accuses you of littering will be dismissed as one of those creeps who don't believe in progress, and, hence, will not have to be answered.

If turning a country into an eyesore is progress, why can't everybody participate. In Washington, architects and real estate speculators are encouraged to go ahead and dump litter all over the downtown streets to a height of 12 stories.

If the rest of us were given similar encouragement to litter, uglification would be just as inevitable, and far more interesting. This is because only minor variations exist in the hundreds of glass file-cabinet office buildings that are turning Washington into a futuristic facsimile of the old Warner Brothers warehouse district. (Remember those grim, lifeless canyons where all the hellishness took place between midnight and the last gasp of Edward G. Robinson?)

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Tuesday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:25 Window on the World (7)
6:30 University of Michigan (2)
6:30 Black Heritage (4)
7:00 Sunrise Semester (10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
7:00 The Morning Show (7)
7:00 News (4, 10)
7:30 News (35)
7:30 Three Stooges (5M)
7:30 Rocketship Seven (7)
7:30 News and Weather (9M)
7:30 Popeye (11M)
7:30 Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
7:45 News (11M)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (4, 10, 35)
8:00 Bugs Bunny (5M)
8:00 Cartoons (9M)
8:00 A Special Place (11)
9:00 OCEA (11)
9:00 Famous Trials (2)
9:00 Contact (4)
9:00 Romper Room (6)
9:00 Dialing for Dollars (7)
9:00 Journey to Adventure (9M)
9:00 Sesame Street (10)

Tuesday's TV Movies

TUESDAY
5:00 (12) "The Song of Bernadette," Part II, Jennifer Jones, William Eythe; 8:30 (7) "Brian's Song," (1971) James Caan, Billy Dee Williams; 11:30 (7) "Moment by Moment," (1966) Jean Seberg, Sean Garrison; 1:00 (4) "Free for All," (1949) Robert Cummings, Ann Blyth.

MICROWAVE MOVIES

TUESDAY
10:00 (5) "A \$1,000 Touchdown," (1939) Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye; 12:30 (11) "Hawk of the Nile," (1949) Silvana Pampanini, Vittorio Gassman; 1:00 (5) "The Affairs of Susan," (1945) Joan Fontaine, George Brent; 11:00 (11) "Gunfight at Dodge City," (1959) Joel McCrea, Julia Adams; 11:30 (9) "Convicts Four," (1962) Sammy Davis, Jr., Ben Gazzara; 12:00 (5) "Morgan!," (1966) Vanessa Redgrave; 1:10 (2) "The Girl He Left Behind," (1946) Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood; 3:15 (2) "Black Tortment," (1964) John Turner.

6:00 Canfield Show (12)
6:00 Captain Kangaroo (35)
9:30 Yogi Bear (5M)
9:30 Dick Van Dyke (2)
9:30 Friendly Giant (9M)
9:30 Ed Allen Time (11)
9:30 Lucille Rivers (11M)
9:30 Jack LaLanne (12)
9:40 Jack LaLanne (11M)
10:00 OCEA (11)
10:00 Dinah's Place (2, 12)
10:00 Jack LaLanne (6)
10:00 Movie (5M)
10:00 Romper Room (9M)
10:00 Dr. Brothers (11M)
10:00 Parsley Sage-Jani (35)
10:30 Phil Donahue Show (7)
10:30 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
10:30 Puerto Rican New Yorker (11M)
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 10, 35)
11:00 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Straight Talk (9M)
11:00 Focus New Jersey (11M)
11:00 Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
11:30 The Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
11:30 Midday (5M)
11:30 That Girl (7)
11:30 Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
11:30 Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
12:00 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
12:00 Noon News (4)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
12:00 Nine (9M)
12:00 Cool McCool (11)
12:00 Courageous Cat (11M)
12:00 Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
12:30 Let's Make a Deal (11)
12:30 David Frost (2)
12:30 Password (7)
12:30 Who, What or Where Game (6, 12)
12:30 Movie (11M)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
1:00 Movie (5M)
1:00 Stripes, Spares and Misses (4)
1:00 News (6)
1:00 All My Children (7)
1:00 Joe Franklin (9M)
1:00 Big John Riley Show (10)
1:00 It Takes a Thief (11)
1:00 Galloping Gourmet (12)
1:00 Jeanne Carnes (35)
1:30 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
1:30 Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7)
1:30 Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
1:30 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
1:30 Newlywed Game (7)
1:30 Virginia Graham (9M)
1:30 Name of the Game (11)
1:30 Movie Game (11M)
2:30 What's My Line (7)
2:30 The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Patty Duke (11M)
2:30 Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
2:30 General Hospital (7)
2:30 Another World (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Casper (5M)
2:30 What's My Line (9M)
2:30 Poyve (11M)
2:30 Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
2:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
2:30 Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Super Heroes (5M)
2:30 Commander Tom (7)
2:30 Underdog (9M)
2:30 I Dream of Jeannie (11)
2:30 Magilla Gorilla (11M)
4:00 Gomer Pyle (10)
4:00 Beat the Clock (2)
4:00 Virginia Graham (4)
4:00 Bugs Bunny (5M)
4:00 Dick Tracy (9M)
4:00 House of Frightenstein (11)
4:00 Felix the Cat (11M)
4:00 Another World (6, 12)
4:00 Gomer Pyle (35)
4:30 I Love Lucy (10)
4:30 The Virginian (2)
4:30 Lost in Space (5M)
4:30 Timmie and Leslie (6)
4:30 I Love Lucy (7)
4:30 Mr. Magoo (9M)
4:30 Superman (11M)
4:30 Mr. Ed (12)
4:30 Lucy Show (35)
5:00 Movie (12)
5:00 Ben Casey (4)

Tuesday's TV Highlights

A drama that captures the warmth of deep friendship—and the horrors of dying young will be seen on the ABC Movie of the Week on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. as it presents "Brian's Song" starring James Caan and Billy Dee Williams. This is the true story of Chicago Bear's running back Gale Sayers and his teammate Brian Piccolo, who were roommates. Piccolo died of cancer.

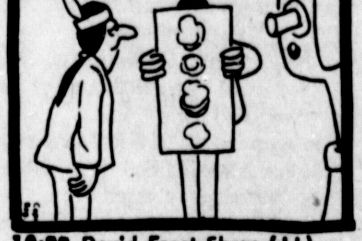
Nichols (James Garner) is caught between a fun-loving spit-fire-temperess and her watchdogs—a brutish boy friend and his three mean-tempered brothers on Nichols at 9:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12.

Today's Movies

Library Theater: "Going Home," Robert Mitchum, Brenda Vaccaro, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.
Palace: "Kotch," Walter Matthau, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Wintergarden Theater: "Going Home," Robert Mitchum, Brenda Vaccaro, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

The Flintstones (6)
Mike Douglas (7)
Gigantor (9M)
Perry Mason (10)
Bewitched (11)
Munsters (11M)
Daniel Boone (35)
5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)
5:30 Flintstones (5M)
5:30 Petticoat Junction (6)
5:30 Dick Van Dyke (9M)
5:30 Batman (11M)
6:00 News (2)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
6:00 Eyewitness News (7)
6:00 Get Smart (9M)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (11)
6:00 Star Trek (11M)
6:30 (News (4, 10, 35, 7)
6:30 Nightly News (2, 6, 12)
6:30 Petticoat Junction (5M)
6:30 It Takes a Thief (9M)
6:30 Party Game (11)
7:00 I Dream of Jeannie (2)
7:00 CBS Evening News (4)
7:00 I Love Lucy (5M)
7:00 Truth or Consequences (6)
7:00 To Tell the Truth (7)
7:00 Dragnet (10)
7:00 Pierre Berton (11)
7:00 Jeannie (11M)
7:00 News (12, 35)
7:30 Rollin On the River (35)
7:30 OHA Jr. Hockey (11)
7:30 Sarge (2, 6, 12)
7:30 Alcoa Hour (10)
7:30 Glen Campbell Show (35)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (6)
7:30 Hogan's Heroes (5M)
7:30 Mad Squad (7)
7:30 Wild, Wild West (9M)
7:30 Jeannie (11M)
8:00 Glen Campbell Show (4)
8:00 Truth or Consequences (5M)
8:00 Don't Eat the Daisies (11M)
8:30 Hawaii Five-O (10, 35)
8:30 The Funny Side (12)
8:30 Billy Graham (6, 12)
8:30 I Spy (9M)
8:30 David Frost (5M)
8:30 Movie of the Week (7)
8:30 Father Know Best (11M)
9:00 Perry Mason (11M)
9:00 Hawaii Five-O (4)
9:30 Nichols (2, 6, 12)
9:30 Billy Graham (9M)
9:30 Cannon (10, 35)

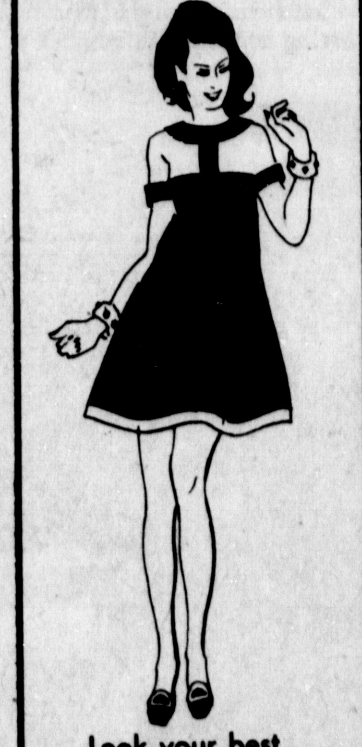
TV TEE-NEES



10:00 David Frost Show (11)
10:00 Cannon (4)
10:00 News (5M)
10:00 Marcus Welby, M.D. (7)
10:00 News (11M)
10:30 Towards the Year 2000 (2)
10:30 Dr. Simon Locke (6)
10:30 Digest (9M)
10:30 Ted Johnson Special (10)
10:30 This Is Your Life (12)
10:30 Stand Up and Cheer (35)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
11:00 Alternatives (5M)
11:00 Twilight Zone (9M)
11:00 Movie (11M)
11:30 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
11:30 Alfred Hitchcock (5M)
11:30 Late Show (7)
11:30 Movie (9M)
11:30 Mary Griffin (4, 10, 35)
12:00 Dick Cavett Show (11)
12:00 Movie (5M)
12:30 News (11M)
1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
1:10 Movie (2M)
1:15 Dick Cavett (7)
1:25 You Don't Say (5M)
1:45 Joe Franklin (9M)
2:00 News and Weather (9M)
2:35 Movie (2M)

(M) Indicates Microwave
* Channel (11M) changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

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Educational Television

"Police Recruitment and Career Development" will be featured on Law: The Police at 7:30 p.m. This is the first in a series of documentaries featuring interviews with police and law enforcement agency officials throughout Pennsylvania.

Part II of "Take Back Your Mind" will be seen on Black Journal at 10:30 p.m. This is a study of Black Studies programs at American colleges and universities. Among the guests is Minister Louis Farrakhan, head of the Black Muslim mosque in New York City.

(WPSX-TV, Channel 3)

TUESDAY
8:30 Franklin to Frost
9:00 All About You
9:15 Meet the Arts
9:45 Ripples
10:00 Sesame Street

Birthdays

DECEMBER 1
Windsor Cousins
Melissa Bucklin
Beulah Dobson
Laura English
Everett Stoke
Raymond Anderson
Dorothy Rea Loney
Donald LeRoy Brown
Charlotte Fladry
Marshall E. Swanson
Minnie Siliano Pasquino
Harold F. Foreman
James Sharrow
Patricia Curtis
Marvin E. Reiff
Connie Sulo Stromdahl
Judy Gail Feldman
Sandra Jane Lobdell
James Willis English
Elisa Tranter
Tommy Walters
Vicki Ann Sites
Mary Louise Zaffino
John Paul Greto
Eleanor Belin
Timothy M. Johnson
Dale Arnold Chase
Cyrus Erickson

Three Die In Frewsburg Blaze

FREWSBURG, N. Y. — Three persons perished when flames swept through their rural home late Saturday, trapping them inside.

Dead are Gerald Beardsley, 22, his wife, Carol, 23 and their two-month-old daughter, Shannon.

Beardsley's mother and two brothers escaped from the house when the fire broke out. Another brother was not at home at the time.

The fire, blamed on a malfunctioning oil heater, broke out about 10:35 p.m. in the single-story ranch home, located just south of Jamestown, N. Y.

Frewsburg Fire Chief Gary Waid said they knew the three were inside but the house was engulfed with flames and the men couldn't even get near it.

The bodies were removed from the smoldering ruins at 4 a.m. Sunday — all burned beyond recognition.

Waid and the Chautauqua County Coroner ruled all three had died of smoke inhalation before they were burned.

The Falconer, Kennedy and Kiantone fire departments assisted Frewsburg in fighting the blaze.

It says 'Hurry Home, They're sponsoring a series of Travelogues!'



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Gas Company Drills to Record Depths in Appalachian Area

MARBLE CLIFF, OHIO (CGS)—Drilling for gas is like planning military strategy: all you have to go on is a calculated guess.

But Columbia Gas System geologists have a better-than-average calculated guess of where vast, rich gas deposits are located. They've zeroed-in on the Appalachian Basin area — a prime source of natural gas and the second largest geological basin in the United States.


New drilling equipment and mature drilling experience in this area justify Columbia's efforts.

Improved rotary drilling methods cut into the earth three times faster than before. And improved drill bits are now tougher than ever. Rotary drills also go deeper than the familiar cable rigs.

Geological findings also play an important part in pinning down an exact location. The results of geophysical surveys, using seismic shock waves, earth's gravity and magnetic intensity, help to describe the underground structure of the earth.

Despite all the technological advances, exploration for natural gas remains a high-risk business. For example, the chances of hitting a successful wildcat well are one out of nine. The other eight wells are either dry holes or not commercially productive. Presently, Columbia Gas is activating several deep-drilling operations in the Appalachian area. These test wells will contribute to our geological knowledge of the basin, which presently accounts for 12% of Columbia's supply.

Look out below!



Untapped pockets of clean natural gas lie miles beneath the surface of the earth. And we mean to reach them. We listen to the earth's heartbeat deep underground in the Appalachian area and our sophisticated prospecting instruments guide us to potential deposits of natural gas. So we're tooling up to drill further down than we've ever gone before. Wildcat exploration is expensive and the chances of finding gas in commercial quantities are one out of nine. But the rewards in more clean, modern natural gas for heating and cooling, cooking, clothes drying, water heating and industrial uses will be well worth it. Drilling deeper in America's original natural gas land is just one of the ways we will meet your ever-increasing need for valuable natural gas. Gas is right there.

COLUMBIA GAS OF PENNSYLVANIA



Bill Postlethwait—Warren
6 pt.—Liberty St. Ext.



Andy Sorenson, 12—Warren
8 pt.—Scandia



Craig Schwanke, 13—Warren
3 pt.—Scandia



Rusty Quiggle, 13—Stoneham
Spike—Dutchman Run

'Sudden Sam' Goes To SF Giants In One Of Three Major Trades

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball's annual winter meetings exploded with three major trades Monday involving a wealth of big names that included pitchers Sam McDowell, Gaylord Perry and Ken Holtzman, and slugger Lee May.

Cleveland swapped pitching ace McDowell to San Francisco for Perry and infielder Frank Duffy. Holtzman moved from the Chicago Cubs to Oakland in exchange for outfielder Rick Monday, and May went from Cincinnati to Houston in an eight-man deal.

With 13 players changing teams, it was one of the most active trading days in the history of these meetings.

The McDowell-Perry swap was a trade of pitching superstars. Sudden Sam, 29, who had a falling out with the Indians' management and quit the team for a week midway through the 1971 season, finished with a 13-17 record and 192 strikeouts. He has been one of the most prolific strikeout artists in the majors with 2,159 for eight seasons—17th on the all-time list.

The 33-year-old Perry, 16-12 for the Giants last season, has been a workhorse throughout his career, pitching 250 or more innings in each of the last six seasons.

"We've been talking to several clubs in general areas, regarding McDowell," said Gabe Paul, general manager of the Indians. "This was the first concrete proposal we had. We wanted a pitcher of Perry's stature and an infielder who could play regularly for us."

Ken Aspromonte, Cleveland's

new manager, said Duffy would be his regular shortstop next season. The young infielder batted .182 in 34 games for the Giants and Reds last season.

"I talked to Sam," said Charlie Fox, manager of the Giants. "He said, 'Thanks. I'll live up to what you think of me.' And I think he will."

The Cincinnati-Houston swap was the biggest of the day by numbers, with five players moving from the Astros to the Reds for May, whose 39 homers last season was the third best total in baseball, second baseman Tommy Helms and utilityman Jimmy Stewart.

The Reds got second baseman Joe Morgan, infielder Denis Menke, pitcher Jack Billingham and outfielders Cesar Geronimo and Ed Armbrister.

The key man for the Astros had to be May, who batted .278 last season and has slugged 147 homers in five full seasons for the Reds. He was a heralded cog in the Big Red Machine that

drove Cincinnati to the National League pennant in 1970, but the Reds seemed unconcerned about surrendering him.

"Sure, we're giving up power," said Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, "but I think that this trade gives us a chance to play more actual baseball. There's a lot more to Morgan is the key man. I look for him to steal 50 bases."

Morgan stole 40 bases for the Astros last season and has swiped 195 in his career.

It was an interest in speed that sent the Cubs after Monday.

"He can fly," exclaimed Leo Durocher, Chicago's manager. "The game has changed. With that Astroturf, if you can't run, you are in trouble."

Monday batted .245 with 18 homers and 56 RBI for the A's last season. Holtzman was 9-15 for the Cubs and pitched his second career no-hitter.

Together with Vida Blue, the American League's Cy Young Award winner and Most Valuable Player in 1971, he gives Oakland two of baseball's best left-handers.

"We had to have pitching help," said Dick Williams, manager of the A's, who said the club was concerned about elbow surgery which right-hander Chuck Dobson underwent earlier this month. "Dobson's problem forced the deal to a climax."

Holtzman was one of several Chicago players critical of Durocher last summer. When the embattled Leo was rehired earlier this month, the pitcher seemed certain to be headed elsewhere.

In St. Louis, Holtzman responded to the trade by declaring: "The air is cleared now. I wouldn't have cared if the Cubs had traded me for two dozen eggs."

Before the trading action started busting loose, the major league teams drafted 13 players at a cost of \$25,000 each. Included in the group were ex-major leaguers Steve Hovley, drafted by Kansas City, Brant Alyea, drafted by Oakland, Keith Lampard, drafted by Montreal, Jim Hutto, drafted by California, Aurelio Monteagudo, drafted by Milwaukee, and Jim Magnuson, drafted by the New York Yankees.

Cleveland opened the draft session by selecting pitcher Jim Moyer from the Phoenix roster.



Carl Hutchinson—Sugar Grove
11 pt.—Sugar Grove



Charles Fax
9 pt.—Trout Run



Penny Crouse, 12—Warren
4 pt.—Follett Run



SAM MCDOWELL



LEE MAY

Opening Conditions Far From Ideal But Harvest Close To Expectations

Deer hunters found weather conditions far from their liking as they took to the woods Monday for the opening of Pennsylvania's buck season.

But according to reports, hunting pressures throughout both Forest and Warren counties measured up to expectations with several thousand hunters braving snow and driving rain from dawn to dusk.

However, it was noted by field men that some of the old time favorite locations were not as heavily used as in the past, while locations formerly on the light side were showing heavier pressures than in the past.

While most areas reported snow in the early morning and well on to noon, other sections

reported freezing rain and mist throughout most of the day.

Don Parr, game protector in the western part of Warren County, reported that in his area he considered the kill to be fair, but some 10 per cent below last year's harvest. Don also said that in his personal estimation the racks were running smaller, with only an occasional rack of any proportions being brought in.

Dave Titus, game protector in the eastern part of the county, could not be contacted, having possibly been detained in the field.

Harriger's at Clarendon reported a fair kill in the Clarendon section with a few nice racks being brought in throughout the day.

Rudy's at Barnes reported some nice racks being taken in the 4-mile section, but a general drop off in the number of deer being killed.

Duane Gross, reporting for the Marienville area, said that he considered the opening day kill this year to be lighter than last year's by some 10 or 15 per cent. Racks in that area were running mostly to spikes, with only an occasional rack being noted.

Lud Haller in Tionesta rated the kill in that area as being well off the pace. He added that few good racks were to be seen. Hunting pressures, he said were normal in spite of the bad weather.

Individual hunters reported seeing considerable number of

does, a few of the lucky ones adding that they had seen more than one buck. All reported being hampered by poor visibility throughout most of the day.

Deer Report

CHARLES JEWELL, 70, Wrightsville, Pa., six point; shot in the Wrightsville area around 1:30 p.m., using a 30-30.

JIM TULEY, 14, 127 Follett Run rd., shot a six point in the Mead Run area around 2:30 p.m.

TERRY STANKO, 21, 119 1/2 Main St., North Warren; shot a seven point in the Jackson Run area around 9:00 a.m.

RON STANKO, 28, 1143 Jackson Run rd.; shot a three-point in the Jackson Run area around 9:30 a.m.

ANDY TOME, 9 1/2 Church St., North Warren; six point.

DAVID FREEBOROUGH, 326 Yankee Bush rd., six point; Scott Run, 1:45 p.m.

GUY CARPENTER, 820 N. Main, Youngsville, five point, Irvine Run, 9:30 a.m.



Larry Salapek—Warren—Tom Salapek
4 pt.—Jackson Run—10 pt.



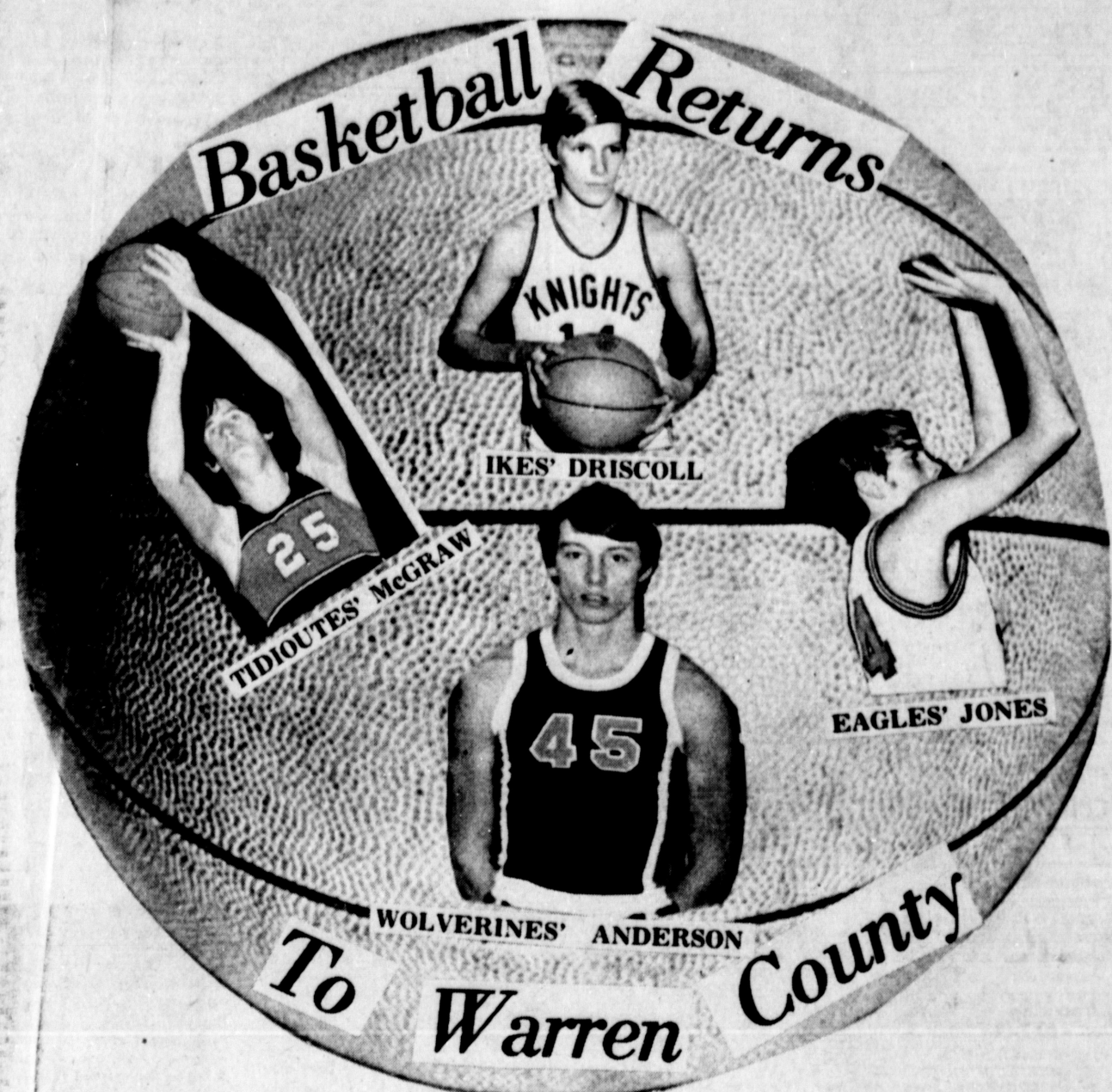
Till Salapek, 13—Warren
6 pt.—Scott Run



Bob Wilson—Warren
8 pt.—Jackson Run



Dave Winans, 13—Warren
8 pt.—Fox Hill



Back tonight for the first evening of a winter-long stay is the century-old sport of basketball. Greeting the hardwood game from its nine-month layoff will be Tidioute, Eisenhower, Sheffield and Youngsville. Warren will be idle until Friday evening, when it challenges Youngsville.

The most interesting of the three county games will be the intra-county rivalry between Eisenhower and Sheffield on the former's court. Tidioute has invited Commodore Perry to its confines, while Youngsville ventures down Rte. 27 to Titusville.

All games represent non-league affairs. Sheffield courts a team of possibly five returnees in the starting lineup—Craig Anderson, Kevin Weigel and either Scott Steffan or Brent Jones in the forecourt; Rick McClellan and Earl Belcher will roam the backcourt.

Ike Coach Ron Dunbar has experienced Mike Driscoll, playmaker, back from last year, stepping into the vacated sneakers of Royal Lohnes. Larry VanCise and Ernie Carlson, under six foot each, will give Ike limited board strength, both had seasoning on last year's less-than-500 team.

Eisenhower dropped both games to the Wolverines last year; in fact, the Knights haven't beaten Sheffield since 1963. "We certainly must stop Anderson," Dunbar said, "if we're to beat them."

Youngsville's Bob Kolesar, back from an enjoyable 18-3 record, is wary of Titusville, after seeing the Rockets' opening loss against Cambridge Springs. Kolesar stated, "From what I saw on Friday night, they have speed on us. We must control the boards, otherwise our chances are slim. I believe we have the height advantage."

Kolesar issued his tentative starting line-up. "It includes wings Pat Gibson and By Baker, forwards Mike Shine and Bob Jones and playmaker Denny Howe. John Lyszcz, the 6-5 sixth man, will see plenty of reserve duty."

Dan Romaniszyn and John McCormick, both senior Titusville lettermen over 6-0, augment the Titusville cagers under first-year coach Joe Chalmers. Bret Johnson, who Chalmers rates as a "real fine jumper," will jump his six-foot-three frame under the ball at center. Gary Carlson, the third of four Rocket lettermen, will be one of the guards, a defensive standout.

The other guard is playmaking Jack Connell, a five-foot-six junior.

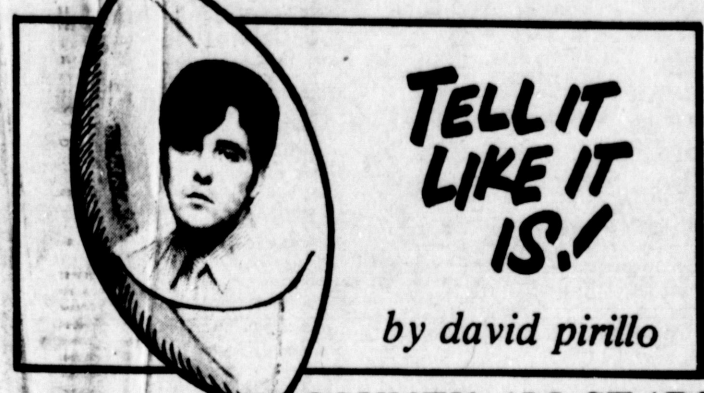
Tidioute, which lacks height to begin with, will test its medium-size five against the Panthers of Hadley, Pa., who reportedly possess a 6-3, 275-pound, ambidextrous forecourt man. Coach Jack Householder and his quintet were dealt two losses by Tidioute last season and are ready to avenge that.

Leading the Bulldogs onto the hardwood will be five-foot-ten John McGraw. The junior, who assumes the ball handling role from the graduated Wade Adams, is also the team's bull's-eye shot and only returnee of an otherwise novice varsity outfit.

Coach Ludwig hopes to offset Commodore Perry's Gulliver with speed and hustle and a wee bit of luck.

Game times for this evening are set for 8:00 p.m., or possibly, in some cases, after the preceding jayvee game ends.

Sheffield vs. Ike In Biggest Clash Of Three Openers



COUNTY ALL-STARS

It's been nearly a month since the last football game was staged, but it has taken that long to decide on a fair, complete and accurate annual Warren County All-Star team; now I'm ready.

After conferring with Tom (Schultz), Randy (Scalise), and Denny (Bonavita), sifting through statistics, clippings and listening to opinions, we've concluded the offensive and defensive units with 25 players, plus a punter and kicker. Lacking a predominant team in the area, the selections were extremely difficult. The breakdown into individuals and schools features 15 men from Warren, five from Eisenhower, four from Sheffield and one from Youngsville.

The consensus of opinion on the sports staff was unanimous in arriving at the second annual Coach Of The Year. He is Sheffield's Dick Domville, who led his charges to a 4-4 season with a minimum of 21 players, sometimes less, against bigger and stronger opposition nearly every week. Under Domville, Sheffield posted its best record in three years. Last year's winner was Gerry Novelli, formerly associated with the Youngsville Eagles, and now with Redland High near Harrisburg.

Chosen to both units were four from Warren—Mike Piehuta (end and safety), Rick Martin and Chris Sirianni (tackles), and Dave Dunn (guard). Repeating from last year's teams are Sirianni, Curt Carlson, Eisenhower; Greg Manelick, Eisenhower; Jeff Myers, Warren.

The quarterback was the most conversed position among the selectees. Rob Young, Warren, and halfback-turned-quarterback Kevin Weigel, Sheffield, were comparatively close in statistics and football maturity. The way the impasse was resolved was through each's running ability. Weigel, a light-footed and accomplished runner, did more for his team in the running than did Young, who was charged with minus yardage for the season.

The remainder of the teams are as follows:

OFFENSE

End—MIKE PIEHUTA (Warren) Good hands... runs patterns well... good in the clutch.

End—CRAIG ANDERSON (Sheffield) Demonstrated potential frequently... has good range... makes impossible look routine.

Tackle—RICK MARTIN (Warren) Reliable... crushing blocker... football instinct... never quits... should have been All-Northwest Conference first team... stable.

Tackle—CHRIS SIRIANNI (Warren) As good as he wanted to be... fairly quick... strong.

Guard—DAVE DUNN (Warren) Best in Warren since Al Brown (1964-65)... gives 200 per cent each time out... best in Northwest Football Conference at his position.

Guard—PETER SALERNO (Warren) Hard-nosed... quick... sure blocker... nearly consistent.

Center—PAUL BROWN (Eisenhower) Rough... takes a jolt gives two more... a bull on the rush... good pass blocker.

Quarterback—KEVIN WEIGEL (Sheffield) Good passer... a leader... excellent runner... exceptional under pressure.

Setback—TOM BRIGHT (Warren) Best runner since days of Dan O'Neil... very quick through the hole... as good a broken-field runner as he is straight-ahead threat... 1007 yards rushing and 14 touchdowns are hard to criticize.

Setback—JIM STROMDAHL (Warren) Excellent blocker... plenty of moxie... averaged better than five yards a carry.

Setback—BRENT JONES (Sheffield) Aggressive... plenty of power... Sheffield's leading ground-gainer... a constant threat... best in Sheffield since Dave Rounds was a junior.

DEFENSE

End—JEFF MYERS (Warren) Consistently effective... agile and mobile... earned respect of all teams... a stalwart... football acumen... a cornerstone.

End—LARRY CHAMPION (Sheffield) Persistent... consistently improved... a sound tackler.

Tackle—RICK MARTIN (Warren) Consistently plugged hole... made few mistakes... sure-handed... a brute.

Guard—DAVE DUNN (Warren) Always does the job... full of intellectual fortitude... should have been everybody's All-Star.

Guard—GUY SCHULTZ (Eisenhower) Came to play football... never backed away from the thickest... fast became noteworthy after breaking into starting line-up.

Linebacker—GREG MANELICK (Eisenhower) Hits like a freight train... loves contact... best in Valley Conference.

Linebacker—ANDY LUCKS (Warren) Came a long way from last year... good tackler... strong... durable... a defensive mainstay... gave his all.

Linebacker—RUSS HODGES (Eisenhower) Smells plays... a demon in the Pine Valley game... hit just as hard on the last tackle as he did on the first... never knew when to quit.

Linebacker—LEO ENGLISH (Warren) Mean... a natural... solid tackler... rough to take out of play.

Cornerback—TOM BRIGHT (Warren) Smart... a natural... ball hawk... comes up very quick.

Cornerback—ROBIN INGOLS (Youngsville) Venturesome... a good pass coverage man... rarely out of position.

Cornerback—CURT CARLSON (Eisenhower) Fast... exercised better-than-average judgment... adhesive.

KICKER

RICARDO ALVARENGA (Warren).

PUNTER

CURT CARLSON (Eisenhower).



KNIGHT GRAPPLERS

Elimination matches have been completed at Eisenhower High School and winning starting positions for the Knights opening match Friday evening at Ripley are the 12 grapplers pictured above. They are, front row, left to right, Pete Spencer, Jay Lindell, Willard Hitchcock, Dean Snyder, Bob Glotz and Dave Van Ord. Back row, Sam Kellogg, Dick Wadsworth, Steve Edson, Ray Parker, Kim Aharrah, and Paul Brown. (Photo by Schultz)

OPENER MAY BE INDICATOR Ike Grapplers Show Promise

By TOM SCHULTZ

The competition has been tough and the elimination rounds to determine who will start full of surprises, as Eisenhower's Knights prepare for their opening wrestling meet this Friday at Ripley.

Head coach Tony Ross summed up the prevailing attitude when he said, "We have the makings of a good team."

He went on to say that three first year grapplers—Dean Snyder, Kim Aharrah and Bob Glotz—have shown surprising ability and have won starting berths.

Nine lettermen have returned, but only six have been able to fight their way through eliminations and gain starts. Ross said that the number of lettermen returning is not all that important, what really counts is how much experience they have.

The injury bug, which has removed a key player from the Eisenhower basketball squad, journeyed over to the wrestlers recently, and now three are sidelined, one indefinitely. Three year letterman Greg Manelick, who would probably have easily retained his 145 lb. spot, broke a leg in the third practice session. Ross said it is too early to tell if Manelick will be able to come back in time to work himself into condition for the sectional meet in February.

Also out are Guy Schultz, not fully recovered from a football injury, and letterman Gregg Keller with a hand injury.

Letter winners who will start back are Pete Spencer, 95 lb. division; Jay Lindell, 105; Willard Hitchcock, 112; Sam Kellogg, 138; and co-captains Dave Van Ord, 132; and Dick Wadsworth, 145. Van Ord and Wadsworth both finished third in sectionals last year. Lettermen who have been beaten out of starting spots are Gail Spicer, 102, 103; Dan Lemmon, 126; and Keller, 126.

Capturing starting berths for the first time are Snyder at 119 lbs., Glotz, 126; Steve Edson, 155; a transfer from Philadelphia, who spent his sophomore year at Warren; Ray Parker, 167; Aharrah, 177; and Paul Brown, heavyweight, in only his second year of competition.

Ross indicated that the league should be well balanced this year, with no one team able to run away with the championship. Also, a new dimension has been added—two divisions have been set up with title trophies awarded to each winner.

Eisenhower has been grouped in League I with the class A, BBB, and BB schools—Southwestern, Falconer, Salamanca, Cassadaga Valley, Maple Grove and Silver Creek.

Such schools as Westfield, Randolph, Pine Valley, Dunkirk and Ripley will form the other division.

Ross is looking forward to the Ripley match, one with which Ike won last year 31-20. Ripley, however, has its entire starting unit back and with an additional year of experience.

Last season, besides downing Ripley, the Knights pinned 11 other opponents on the way to a 12-2 record and a league co-

Clyde Harmon Does It Again

Somebody will have to sit on Clyde Harmon in order to keep him from reaching new bowling heights. For the second time in less than a month, Clyde has hit 600 twice in one night. Yep, that's right.

After rolling a respectable 221 high game for a 601 series in the Warren League at the Riverside, he trekked up through the East Side and stopped long enough at the Penn Bowling Center to smitten the pins with a whopping 346 line and 658 series in the Times-Mirror and Observer Classic League.

SUGAR BOWL

Eisenhower High Boys: Mark Thompson 199-511, Mark Clark 162-440, Gordon Frank 147-433, Layne Christensen 155-431, Dave Puder 156-423.

Warren Church League: Harold Nuttall 259-577, Dick Remington 255-573.

Monday Night Ladies: Peggy Dalrymple 174-475, Gloria Pratt 161-446.

RIVERSIDE LANS

Allegany: Arnie Carter 254-422, Alie Lord 220-588, Ralph Gallette 211-578, Bill Mansfield 205-575, Berlie Soder 212-571 and Don Willis 212-547.

Warren League: Clyde Harmon 221-403, Larry Campbell 209-400, Bob Nichols 219-588, Tony Molinaro 214-581, Jim Jordan 212-565, Tom White 203-546, Carl Hazlett 204-582 and Al Grube 209-561.

Riverside Ladies: Marty Donaldson 181-476, Lois Brant 184-450.

National League: Tony Molinaro 198-563, Gary Troyer 184-522.

Daybreakers: Mary Grunden 219-577, Norma Rex 197-499, Diane Anderson 193-495, Charlotte Dale 182-478, Louise Maynard 184-477, Flip Morris 200-475 and Pauline Hannold 173-462.

BOWLABROME

Merchants: Buzz Crocker 213-588, Lydon Jones 211-535, Lou Carlson 6-7 split, Jack Bruce 3-7 split.

Church: Les Everhardt 222-582, Marli Graves 212-538.

BOWLAWAY

(Last Week)

Minorette League: Lillian Zevotek 211-581, Martha Brarrie 159-462.

(This Week)

Minorette League: Lillian Zevotek 172-449, Martha Brarrie 159-462.

LIMESTONE LANS

Sunday Mixed: Neal Adams 222-562, Tom Miller 201-532, Ben Cross 168-527, Jackie Edmonson 145-480, Buff Lindot 176-487, Janet Lasher 172-485, Mona Willes 163-479, Betty Rayback 161-476.

BOWLABROME

Sunday Night Mixed: Janette Brown 169-504, Laura Robinson 157-425, Arnie Stewart 190-521, Jim Rhodes 190-514.

Burns Ignites Sub Shop Win

Craig Burns set the nets on fire Monday evening as he threw in a scorching 54 points to lead the Sub Shop to a 143-67 trouncing of Gahrings. Burns blazed in 42 points from the floor and added 12 more at the charity line.

In other action, Sparkle got by Betts 85-73 as Bob Burlingame and Joe Font hit for 22 and 19 markers, respectively. Bob Reese had 18 in a losing cause.

Dragon Basketball Clinic Is Planned

Warren basketball fans will have an opportunity to get a sneak preview of this year's Dragon team, in the form of a clinic at the high school Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Griese-Led Dolphins Blast Bears For Easy 34-3 Victory

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Griese, the leading touchdown tosser in the National Football League, passed for two scores and directed an awesome Miami offense that brought the Dolphins an easy 34-3 victory over the Chicago Bears Monday night for their eighth consecutive triumph.

The humiliating defeat of the Bears lifted the Dolphins' record to 9-1-1—best in the NFL—and increased their lead to 1½ games over the defending Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts in the battle for the American Conference East title.

It also all but destroyed whatever chance the Bears had retained of qualifying for a spot in the post-season playoffs, leaving the Chicagoans with a 6-5 record in the National Conference Central.

Billed as a struggle between division powers in which the Chicago defense would test the Miami offense, the game quickly became a rout as Griese directed the Dolphins to scores the first four times they had the ball in the first half.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Toward One-Stop Shopping

In which spending categories has inflation hit you the hardest during the past two years? Food, medical care, home ownership costs, auto purchase, rent, auto operation, recreation?

"Food at home" would be your reply, if you're in the overwhelming majority of two out of three answering a recent poll of its readers by *Changing Times* magazine. Following that would be medical care, home ownership costs, auto operation and parking. At the bottom of the list would be public transportation.

The reality, though, is that "food at home" prices have risen the LEAST during the past two years, and, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, public transportation has risen the most.

No one tries to deny your spending in the supermarket and grocery store is at an all-time high—but your grand total at the checkout counter does not confirm your strong feeling that food prices are squeezing your budget unmercifully.

The first explanation for your record spending is your soaring buying of NON-FOODS in food stores—a phenomenon that shows a powerful trend toward one-stop shopping.

Your spending for non-foods in supermarkets, for instance, soared 12.9 per cent last year alone, nearly double the rise in

your spending for food and grocery products.

Today, out of every \$1 you spend in the supermarket, you allocate an average of 22.7 cents to non-groceries, including 12.3 cents for general merchandise ranging from paperbacks to panty hose; 5.2 cents for household supplies; 4 cents for tobacco; 1.2 cents for pet foods.

Among the 10 fastest product gainers in all categories now being sold in supermarkets and grocery stores are three non-foods and a fourth is dog food. In 1970, your biggest spending increases for non-foods were for photo flash bulbs, paperback books, phonograph records, glasses, magazines, panty hose and toys.

The second prime explanation is your continuing upgrading of your choices of foods—rather than price increases on the foods.

Notice what you put into your cart next time you are in the market. Of bread and rolls priced from 20 cents a pound to \$1.20 or more, which did you choose? Of cheese priced from 90 cents a pound to \$2.90, which type and price tag did you pick? Of steak priced all the way from 59 cents to \$2.59 or more a pound, which did you select?

And you're upgrading on your selection of the times in which you shop too—evenings and Sundays—implying overtime pay and added costs which must be passed on to you.

The third major explanation for your unrelenting preference for convenience foods—not just frozen foods but new and rapidly gaining products such as boil-in-the-pouch products; snack packs containing puddings, crackers and cheese, juices or other items to throw into lunch boxes; low-calorie cheeses and other dairy products; individual servings and "portion packs" of gravies, soups, spices, etc. Did you, as one clear illustration, choose the most economical, old-fashioned turkey you could find for Thanksgiving? Or did you pick out the more expensive, buxom, self-basting, pre-stuffed, ready-to-roast bird costing far more?

More clues to your changing spending patterns are in *Supermarketing* magazine's new annual roundup of store trends—most of them trends toward higher shopping costs you yourself have initiated.

Among meats, beef is the biggest gainer. Our overall per capita meat consumption in the U.S. rose three full pounds last year to an all-time record of 185.5 pounds.

Among frozen foods, ready-to-cook shrimp (often at \$2.50 to \$3.50 a pound) is among the biggest gainers.

Among dairy products, many expensive varieties of cheeses lead.

Among condiments, the biggest gainer is barbecue sauce—delicious but hardly a necessity.

Among baking products, big increases are for cake mixes, instant frostings, toaster pastries.

I urge you: look at your own shopping cart. If you're typical, you would answer that poll question with a lie.

Jury Convicts Frazier Of Hilltop Slayings

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — John Linley Frazier, 25, was convicted Monday of first-degree murder in the slayings of a surgeon and four others in a hilltop mansion near Santa Cruz more than a year ago.

The same Superior Court jury, which began deliberations last Friday in the trial, must now determine if Frazier is sane.

Frazier, a former automobile mechanic, was convicted at five counts of murder, in the killings of Dr. Victor Ohta, three members of Ohta's family and a secretary.

He pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Firemen seeking water to fight a blaze at Ohta's 220,000 hilltop mansion near Santa Cruz Oct. 10, 1970, discovered the five bodies in the family swimming pool.

All five were blindfolded and bound at the wrists with silk scarves.

Ohta, 45, a wealthy eye surgeon of Japanese descent, was shot three times with a .38-caliber pistol.

The others—Ohta's wife, Virginia, 48, their sons, Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and Ohta's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38—were each shot with a .22-caliber pistol, authorities said.

Under the windshield of Ohta's Rolls-Royce, authorities found a typewritten note which said: "Halloween, 1970. Today, World War 3 will begin as brought to you by the people of the Free Universe."

"From this day forward anyone and/or company of persons who misuses the natural environment or destroys same will suffer the penalty of death by the people of the Free Universe."

The note, typed on Ohta's typewriter, was signed "Knight of Wands, Knight of Cups, Knight of Pentacles, Knight of Swords"—symbols of key cards in the Tarot fortune-telling deck.

On Oct. 23, Frazier, unarmed, was arrested in the shack where he lived, about half a mile from

the murder scene. He offered no resistance.

Joseph Cole, 23, testified that he was one of three youths who went to authorities after the murders, saying they thought Frazier might have been involved. He said Frazier had talked of "ripping off rednecks."

Prosecutor Peter Chang said Frazier considered rednecks to be materialists, capitalists or those who built big houses and damaged the natural order of things.

Cole said Frazier once told him he would shoot his mother if necessary to promote the revolution. He said Frazier sometimes carried a sawed-off shotgun under his jacket, owned Tarot cards and once offered to sell him a .22 revolver.

The weapons used in the murders never were found.

Police testified they found Muni's telephone, wastebasket and radio in a shed near Frazier's shack.

Investigators also found a pair of binoculars and a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol in the shed. Prosecution witnesses testified they had belonged to Ohta.

Defense attorney James Jackson said the state's case was circumstantial, declaring: "There were no fingerprints, no eyewitnesses, no confession, nothing to place the defendant at the scene."

Minor Fire

An overheated furnace motor at the house trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wenzel on Dutch Run rd., brought out the North Warren Volunteer Fire Department at 2:45 p.m. Monday. Damage was minor, said Dick Laih, fire chief.

Armed Forces

Pvt. Charles R. Rice of Grand Rapids, Mich., is currently undergoing Army basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. where he was assigned following his enlistment on November 15. Rice is married to the former Martha Sieder of Warren who is presently living in Clearwater, Fla.

NEED HOMES!

The Warren County Humane Society has the following dogs available:

A fawn colored female, part terrier; a shiny black with white female puppy about three months old, has big ears; a young medium sized female, black with golden legs and head; a fluffy haired black with white male about one year old; a small older black and white female, one half her face is white, the other half is black; a small part terrier female, white with brown spots, about five months old; a white and brown six months old male Scottish terrier type; and a tri-colored female about eight months old.

Anyone interested or wishing more information about any dog may call the Humane Society, 726-1961.

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PEANUTS

Gloria Santa Claus,
Do you need a
secretary to help during
the holiday season?

I could answer letters
and run errands, and
I will work for only
five hundred dollars a week.

FIVE HUNDRED
DOLLARS A WEEK?!

WHY NOT? EVERYONE KNOWS
THE OLD GUY IS LOADED!

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

SIMPLICITY lawn & garden tractor with mower, snow plow, garden plow. 563-9095. 12-1

Snow Removal Equipment
GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. 1f

51. Musical Merchandise

PIANO SERVICE
Expert tuning & repair
C. Dahlgren 968-3068

55. Store Specials

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/2 mi. E. of Glade Bridge. Rt. 6. 723-4551. H

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS - 723-1400

McBRIDE REALTORS
723-3355

3 BR ALONG ALLEGHENY RIVER - In Shipman's Eddy. Priced in low teens.

NEW 3 BR - In Pleasant Township with large game room, 2-car garage, full basement.

3 BR IN SCANDIA AREA - 1 yr. old, located on 4 acres of land.

ONE TRACT OF LAND - In Scandia Region. Can be used to build hunting cabin.

We need listings in Youngsville. A fee is \$10,000 to \$15,000 price range. If you are interested to sell, give us a call at any of the numbers listed. Remember, if there is no sale, there is no charge to you.

P. A. McBRIDE Broker
723-3355

Fred Chlopek 726-0620
Marshall Confer 723-3452

McBride Realtors

UPPER CONEWANGO AREA
3 BR brick, one-floor home, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, W/W carpeting, drapes, basement, garage, large lot.

INCOME PROPERTY - Duplex home, center of town, 4 BR on each side, large LR, DR, basement, attic, 6 teens.

RUSSELL - 3 BR, 5 year old home, one floor, built-in kitchen, DR, full basement, dbl-car garage, lot 130' x 400'. Mid \$20's. Shown by appt.

Mancuso Real Estate
222 Penna. Ave., West
726-0240

Rosella M. Potkovich 726-0743
Geraldine E. Nelson 723-7810

LOWER CONEWANGO
Nicely remodeled 4 BR older home ideally located for schools. Has income apartment in rear with separate entrance and utilities, and separate heated two-stall garage. \$20's.

HEAP BIG HUNTER
Wentham camp in Chapman Dam or Morrison Run areas? Has \$6,000 to \$8,000 good Wampum and several brave friends with more wampum if camp cost more.

BAINBRIDGE KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime

George Larson 723-4377
Bob Weaver 723-7446
Ken Albaugh 726-0922

New Listings

Sugar Grove - Just \$8,000 buys this 1 1/2-story home with 4 rooms & modern bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Large lot.

Mid Youngville on Indian Camp Run Rd. - About 20 acres & land with partly remodeled home with 4 rooms and modern bath down, living room is paneled and has massive stone fireplace. Must be seen. Just \$14,000, selling to settle estate.

At 118 Park St. - Will sell with as little as \$1,000 down, has 3 rooms and powder room down, two large bedrooms & bath up. Basement & gas furnace. Two-car garage. Will consider renting with option to buy.

Picture brochures on the homes we sell.

Ben G. Clifton Agy.
Realtor
Phone 723-9620

Car, Market and Third Sts.
Evenings call:
Ron Olson - Ph. 723-6726
Bill Atkins - Ph. 723-5918

55. Store Specials

REMOVE carpet paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/2 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. 723-4551. H

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N.K. Wendelboe Co. 11-30-H

SNOW BLOWERS. Will take trade-ins. **THELIN'S MOWER SALES**, 55 Cobham Park Rd. 12-6

56. To Give Away

UPRIGHT piano, needs tuning. 723-3867. 11-30

57. TV/Radio/Recording

OLYMPIC black & white TV. 723-7014. 12-2

58. Wanted To Buy

USED drill press, also wood stove. 757-8503. 12-7

LITTLE girl's snow suit, size 6 & little boy's snow suit, size 4. 563-7050. 12-1

WANTED to buy, small piano. 723-9005. 11-30

WANTED - Second hand point shaker. Ludlow 945-6531. 12-2

WANTED - Scotch Pine Christmas trees, delivered. Thomas Tedesco, 1406 E. 2nd St., Jamestown, N.Y. or ph. 665-4207. 11-30

WANTED - BRASS BED. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa. 1f

Real Estate For Sale

62. House For Sale

PLEASANT Twp., 1 yr. old, 3 BR., patio & family room, exc. cond., near school, mid \$20's. 723-5634. 12-3

BY OWNER, 3 BR., large LR, DR., full basement, dbl. lot, new K & bath, W/W carpeting, (up & down), drapes, new furnace & humidifier, Con. area, low \$20's. 723-5031 Eve. 12-1

100 ACRE farm, newly remodeled kitchen, 9 rooms & bath, attached 1 car garage, hot water heat. 563-7030. 12-4

STROUT REALTY
723-1002

63. Income and Investment Property

INCOME or professional building, centrally located, parking area, \$28,000. 723-4568. 12-1

DICK MUNCH'S CUSTOM FLOORS and FURNITURE

LEES, CABIN CRAFT and GULISTAN CARPETING
72 North State Street
N. Warren - Phone 723-7251
Open Tues. & Fri. 9:00

63. Income and Investment Property

INCOME or professional building, centrally located, parking area, \$28,000. 723-4568. 12-1

DICK MUNCH'S CUSTOM FLOORS and FURNITURE

LEES, CABIN CRAFT and GULISTAN CARPETING
72 North State Street
N. Warren - Phone 723-7251
Open Tues. & Fri. 9:00

EXCELLENT CLOSE-IN PLEASANT TOWNSHIP LOCATION.
one floor plan, three bedroom home, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 modern baths, detached garage, extra large lot.

CRESCENT PARK - Reasonably priced three bedroom home, excellent location, needs some repairs.

SOUTH SIDE - Excellent three bedroom home in good location, modern kitchen, furnace, garage, close to school. Reasonable.

NORTH WARREN - Very good buy in a three bedroom ranch house, modern kitchen, modern bath, woodburning fireplace, attached garage.

Robert S. Johnson Agency, Realtor
206 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540

Evening 723-6541, 723-9253
723-9891
723-2332

ROBERT L. JOHNSON, Associate Broker

CHANDLER VALLEY: Five bedroom home on 160 x 248' lot. Features two-car garage, full basement, hot water heat, and aluminum siding. A real good buy for \$15,000.

BUCHANAN ST.: Three bedroom family home with one bedroom and bath down. Sun porch, den, full basement and detached garage on deep lot. \$13,500.

CEDAR ST.: A large double income home with all separate meters. Nice lot and garage. A good investment property \$11,000.

EAST SIDE: Three bedroom home with full basement. Features kitchen, dining room, living room, utility room and den or nursery room down. Three bedrooms and bath up. Owner leaving town. A very good buy for \$11,500.

Joseph L. Schearer Agency Realtor
723-3910 723-5163
723-8624 489-7778

65. Mobile Homes

1970 MARK IV, 12x70 three BR mobile home, \$4900. 723-6734 or inq. 507 Park St. 12-7

This week's special—65x12, 2 bedroom, 7x12 roll out room. Save \$1000.00 on this one.

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
Rte. 6 and 219 N. at Lantz Corners, Mt. Jewett, Pennsylvania. Phone: 814-778-5961. 12-4

RELOCATION requires quick sale of 1970 Custom, 2 BR Mobile Schult home, spacious 12' x 65' coach with durable "kinder" furnishing in Spanish decor, step-up dining area, intercom, washer-dryer, outdoor storage shed. See at 103 Mason's Mobile City, 726-0900. 11-30

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 12x52, \$4495. Free color TV with purchase. A & A Mobile Homes, 342 River Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-5960. 1f

12x60 MARLETTE, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. 726-1912. 12-2

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 723-6999. Norm McDaniel. 1f

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair
Chuck McAleer 723-6327 1f

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngsville, Abraham Rd 100 Road, 563-9365. 1f

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Read's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. 1f

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pa. 723-6361 1f

68. Real Estate Wanted

COUPLE WITH small rancher want larger rancher with 4 BR and 2 baths. Prefer Pleasant Twp. or North Warren Area. To \$30,000. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313. 11-30

WANTED to rent or buy - On land contract in Youngsville or Pittsfield school district by April 1st, 3 or 4 BR home, with barn & acreage preferred but not necessary. 563-9650. 12-7

69. Summer Cottages

For sale - 5 room Cottage, Rte. 62, access to river. Suitable for year round living. 484-7108. 12-4

Recreational

71. Boats and Marine Equipment

STORAGE space for rent for small boats or trailers for the winter. 563-9800. 12-2

73. Snowmobiles

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
1971 SNOWMOBILES, new still in crates, one year warranty. The Phantom Snowmobile was rated "The Best Constructed Snowmobile" at the 1970 Snowmobile Trade Show in Minneapolis, Minn., because of these features: Removable steel gas tank. Easy-lift hinge hood, full wrap around bumper, special high-impact high flexion skis, trail link suspension, gate polyurethane track, automotive type chassis construction, hinged tow hitch, high density seat, windshield, anti snow flap, Rockwell JLO engine, Salisbury clutch and Torque converter, Danelson power tuned muffler, Apex gear case and it has a metal flake finish. Priced below dealers cost. NATCHER-MOORE, 306 Ridge Avenue, New Castle, Pa. 16101 412-658-7317. 12-2

1970 SNOW JET 634, elect. start, runs very good.

1971 SNOW JET 433, with slide suspensions, cleated track, runs the best.

1972 SNOW JET 433, Sst, dual carb., tuned exhaust, runs like a top. C.B. STOCKTON, Columbus, Pa. 664-4420. 11-30

1970 ARCTIC Cat Panther, 55 HP, elect. start, like new. 968-3962. 12-3

Polaris QUALITY SNOWMOBILES

DeSantis Lincoln-Mercury
At the light in Starbrick 1f

YAMAHA - Allen Sales, 1501 Market St. Ext. 723-3111. 1f

74. Sports Equipment

2 PR. SKIS - 1 Blizzard glass & 1 Alu metal, 723-5237 after 5. 11-30

RIFLES for rent or sale. H. McConnell, Torpedo, Pa. 563-7783. 12-1

DEER heads & bear heads mounted. Kunkel Taxidermy Studio, 1311 W. 24th St., Erie, Pa. 455-0231. 12-11

AAA Koehley MOTORS

24 HOUR TOWING

10 BIDDLE STREET
WRECKERS FROM 6 to 80 TON
WARREN COUNTY'S ONLY COMPLETE TOWING SERVICE - FROM ACCIDENT TO COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR
Phone 723-7063

Rentals

79. Furnished Apartments

3 RMS. util. paid except gas. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults, \$80 mo. 723-6669 aft. 6. 12-4

3 ROOMS, utilities paid, adults only, references required. Apply 2 Cottage Pl., Warren. 12-4

3 RMS., 5 blocks from P.O., 1 employed woman, all util. pd., parking. 723-2592. 12-4

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath & entrance. Inquire 912 4th Ave. 12-1

3 ROOMS, private, centrally located, utilities paid, 1 person. 723-7139. 1f

EAST side, 3 rooms & B., 1st floor, new paint & paper, parking, adults, no pets. 723-8459. 1f

81. Houses For Rent

1/2 DUPLEX, LR, DR, kitchen down & 3 BR & bath up. 723-7206. 12-2

1/2 DUPLEX, 5 rooms & bath. 723-6741 or 726-1150. 12-4

3 BEDROOM, automatic gas furnace, centrally located. 723-9480. 12-2

1/2 DUPLEX, 3 BR, newly remodeled, water incl., avail. Dec. 15. 723-4678 aft. 5 PM. 12-7

5 1/2 LIBERTY, Russell. Will rent furnished to 4 men or women, working, duplex house, all util. paid, very clean, gd. cond. 757-8580 for more info. 11-30

2 BR unfurnished house, also 2 & 3 room furnished apt. 723-2477 or 37 Glade Ave. 12-3

NEWLY remodeled 1/2 duplex. 726-0275. 12-2

81-A. Mobile Homes For Rent

8x48, 2 BR, electric included, Scandia Area. Available now. 757-8369. 12-2

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Valley View Village, Garland. 563-9455. 12-1

FURNISHED 10x50, 2 BR mobile home. Adults only, no pets. 726-0485. 1f

82. Offices For Rent

7 ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 1f

3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 1f

84. Unfurnished Apartments

BEAUTIFUL 1 BR APT. W/extra all purpose room. Exc. loc., W-W carpeting. Call 726-0119 \$95 12-7

2ND floor, Combination LR & BR, bath & kitchen. 800 Pa. Ave. W. no pets or child. 723-1134 or 3237. 12-2

5 ROOMS & BATH, 716 Pa. Ave. E. 723-6574. 1f

2 BEDROOM in Youngsville. 563-4281. 12-2

2nd FLOOR in Russell, 4 rooms & bath, central location, \$60 plus util. 723-2179. 11-30

2ND FLOOR, 6 rooms & bath. 723-4333. 12-4

NEWLY redecorated 5 rooms & bath, garage, porch. \$100. 723-8624. 12-2

1 or 2 BR, K., DR, LR, unfurnished apartments in Warren. 563-9938 11 AM to 6 PM. 1f

HOLLY APARTMENTS
726-1910

1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. \$150 to \$185 mo. Utilities included. 1f

108. Electric Equipment/Service

BEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. 1f

114. Hearing Aids

BUY a Widex Hearing Aid for Christmas, save 1/2. Linder, 910 Conew. 723-9156. 12-2

122. Plumbing Contractors

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. 1f

125. Roofing/Insulation

RUBEROID type 240 self-seal shingles \$10.51 sq. Cash & Carry. King Keystone - 329 Main Ave. 1f

126. Saw Repairs

PIONEER IS BACK - More are coming to Edwards Chain Saws at Starbrick. 723-3290. 1f

132. Upholsters

Phone 723-1750
A.C. PETERSON CO.
Clarence Thompson, Owner
127 Penna. Ave., West, Warren 1f

Transportation

137. Autos For Sale

1958 JEEP wagon, 6 cyl., 4 wd. 1965 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. automatic. 723-4294. 12-7

'64 FAIRLANE ranch wagon, 260, stand. shift, dark green, just overhauled, make offer. 723-2942. 12-2

1966 DODGE Polara with snow tires, \$400. 2 Mercedes rims. 726-0405 or 723-6375. 12-7

1946 DODGE power wagon, make offer. 723-1998 after 5 PM. 12-2

WARREN'S FINEST USED CARS
Bob Duell Pontiac-Cadillac 1f

QUACK'S MOTORS
Sells for less
2690 Pa. Ave., West - Starbrick 1f

Smith Buick-Olds Inc.
SELECT USED CARS
11 Market St. 723-7600
Open even. exc. Wed. & Sat.

'70 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr. Sdn. (air)
'70 Buick Electra 2 DR. H.T. (air)
'70 Olds 98 4 DR. Sdn. (air)
'69 Chrysler Newport 4 DR. H.T.
'69 Buick Electra 4 DR. H.T.
'68 Olds 98 4 DR. Sdn.
'68 Buick Skylark Custom 2 DR. H.T.
'67 Plymouth Conv't.
'67 Buick LeSabre 4 DR. H.T.
'66 Buick LeSabre 2 DR. H.T.
'66 Chev. Bel Air 4 DR. Sdn.
'65 Buick Wildcat 4 DR. Sdn. 1f

People Pleaser Used Cars

'70 Dune buggy
'69 VW 2 dr. sedan
'69 Chrysler 300 4 dr., H.T.
'69 Dodge Super Bee
'68 Dodge Charger
'68 Chrysler Town & Co. wan.
'68 Pontiac GTO 2 dr. hip.
'68 Chevrolet wagon
'68 Plymouth Fury II 4 dr.
'67 Jeepster 4 wheel drive
'67 Pontiac LeMans H.T.
'67 Ford Fairlane

TRUCKS

'71 Datsun pickup with camper
'70 El Camino pickup
'68 Ford 1/2 T. Ranger
'66 Ford 1 ton pickup

USED SNOWMOBILES

1970 Polaris TX400
1969 Ski-Doo
1969 Polaris Charger
1968 Polaris Mustang
1969 Polaris Mustang

MAHAN MOTORS
At the light in Starbrick
723-6220
Tue. - Thurs. - Sat.

THE 1972 DATSUNS.

Now you can test drive Two and Four-Door family Sedans. Five-Door Wagons. Sport Coupes and Pickup Trucks. With such standard equipment as tinted glass, whitewalls, reclining buckets and safety front disc brakes, depending on the model you choose. Just ask the Small Car Expert. Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUN FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

MAHAN MOTORS
723-6220
AT THE LIGHT IN STARBRICK

MAHAN MOTORS
723-6220
At the light in Starbrick

MAHAN MOTORS
723-6220
At the light in Starbrick

MAHAN MOTORS
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At the light in Starbrick

MAHAN MOTORS
723-6220
At the light in Starbrick

137. Autos For Sale

1962 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, good mechanical condition. 726-0848. 12-2

1966 COMET 6 cylinder standard, good condition, inspected, \$300, 757-4504. 11-30

1970 JEEP Commando station wagon, 6 cyl. auto., hubs, like new. 723-4553. 12-2

1971 VEGA, excellent condition, 4 speed, 110 HP, radio, 7500 miles. 757-8690. 12-2

'63 CHEV. II, Conv't., 6 cyl., stand., inspect., gd. cond., 6 tires, \$200. Inq. 112 Pioneer. 12-1

PEOPLE PLEASER USED CARS
Mahan Motors
At the light in Starbrick 1f

BETTER IDEAS - BETTER CARS
DeSantis Lincoln-Mercury
At the light in Starbrick 1f

QUACK'S MOTORS
Your Local Dodge Dealer
FINANCE BALANCE

'69 Polara 2 dr. HT, V-8 auto., PS
'69 Pontiac Grand Prix 1 local owner, V-8, auto., PS, PB, vinyl top
'69 Plymouth Fury 4 dr., V-8 auto., PS
'69 Plymouth Barracuda V-8 auto.,

Troopers Nab Drivers After High-Speed Chase

ERIE -- State troopers arrested a Ripley, N. Y. man following a high-speed chase near Girard early Sunday and charged him with hit and run of a state police cruiser.

Arrested was James Edward Fish, 34, of RD 1, Ripley. He was committed to Erie County Jail in lieu of bond pending his appearance at a preliminary hearing to be held at a later date.

The chase and arrest involved two troopers in the Interstate

Patrol, a special contingent of officers stationed at Meadville responsible for traffic enforcement on I-79 as far north as Erie.

About 1:15 a.m. the troopers said they observed a suspicious auto parked near a service station in the service area at Route 6N and I-79. Officers said when they approached the car, the driver took off at a high rate of speed.

Troopers followed the car west on Route 6N. They radioed

ahead to the Albion Borough Police who set up a road block at Route 18, just east of Albion. But the fleeing auto somehow maneuvered around the road block and headed north on Route 18, police said.

About one-half mile from Route 6N, the driver of the auto pulled into a private driveway, in attempts to elude the pursuing cruiser.

But the troopers pulled in the driveway, directly in back of the auto. Again the driver

managed to turn his car around and drove the vehicle out of the driveway, reportedly sideswiping the cruiser in the process.

The vehicle headed north on Route 18 to Route 20 and was finally pulled over by troopers on Route 20 near Girard.

Police said the chase had reached speeds up to 100 miles per hour.

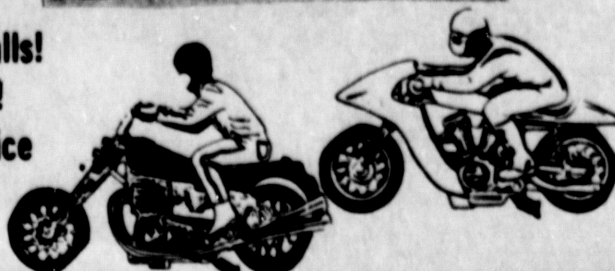
Person-to-Person
WANT ADS - 723-1400

Levinson Brothers

Mattel®

RR Rumbler

No phone calls!
No layaways!
No lower price
anywhere!



TOY FOR TODAY

78¢

Levinson Brothers

Open Every Night before Christmas 'til 9! Compare! No lower price anywhere!

Always
First
Quality!

- ★ Compare! with any discounter in our area!
- ★ Compare! with any chain store!
- ★ Compare! with any discount catalog!
- ★ Compare! with any appliance store!
- ★ Compare! no lower price anywhere!

No
Limit On
Your
Purchases!

Just look at these LOW Prices!

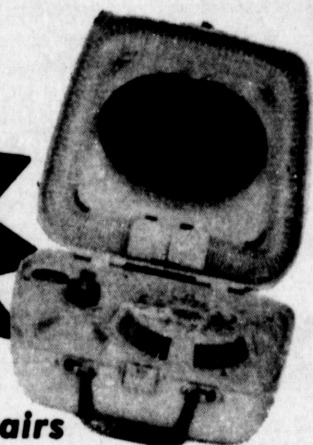
Compare! No lower price!

Westinghouse Custom
Hair Dryer

- ✓ Regularly \$19.99.
- ✓ Queen size hood.
- ✓ Portable.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

\$10⁹⁹



Compare! No lower price!

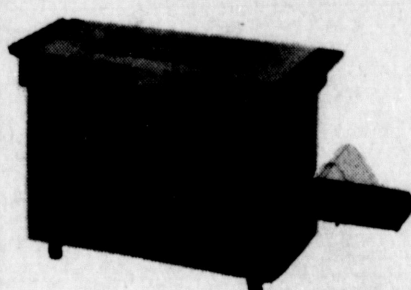
Sanyo

Toaster

- ✓ Regularly \$12.99.
- ✓ Control set for light or dark toast.
- ✓ Avo-Gold color.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

\$8⁸⁸



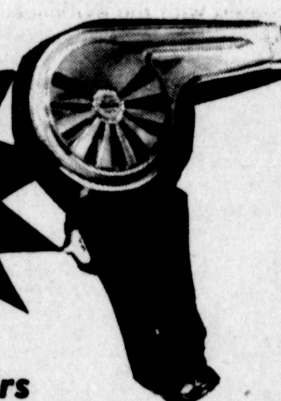
Compare! No lower price!

Instant Heat
Hair-Styling Dryer

- ✓ Regularly \$14.95.
- ✓ Styles men's and women's hair as it dries.
- ✓ Perfect for travel.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

\$5⁹⁹



Compare! No lower price!

Rival "Click 'n Clean"
Electric Can Opener

- ✓ Regularly \$9.99.
- ✓ Entire cutting unit slides off for rinsing.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

\$5⁹⁹



Compare! No lower price!

Hamilton Beach
Stand Mixer

- ✓ Regularly \$44.95.
- ✓ 9-speed slide control.
- ✓ Stainless steel bowls.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

\$26⁹⁹



Compare! No lower price!

Claire Kindness
20-Curler Hairsetter

- ✓ 20 curlers in 3 sizes.
- ✓ Quick, bouncy curls.
- ✓ Adds body and sheen.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

\$8⁸⁸



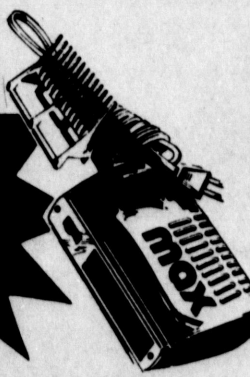
Compare! No lower price!

"Max" - The Mini
Hair Dryer by Toni

- ✓ Comb attachment lets you style as you dry.
- ✓ Perfect for travel.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

\$9⁶⁶



Compare! No lower price!

Oster Modern Style
Electric Coffeemaker

- ✓ Regularly sold at \$19.99.
- ✓ Brews 4 to 8 cups of delicious coffee.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

\$9⁹⁹



Compare! No lower price!

Free Mini-Jar with
Oster 9-Speed Blender

- ✓ Regularly \$34.99.
- ✓ 3-cycle speeds plus 6 additional speeds.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

\$24⁹⁹



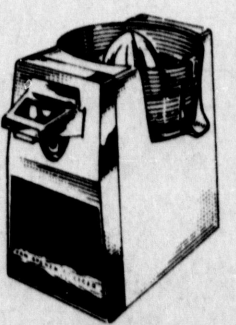
Compare! No lower price!

Oster Touch-A-Matic
Can Opener/Juicer

- ✓ Stops automatically.
- ✓ Opens all cans.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

\$14⁹⁹



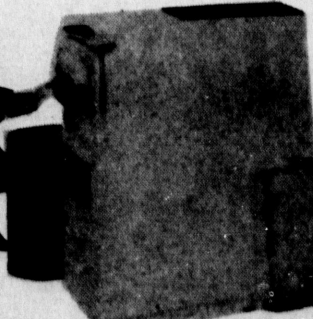
Compare! No lower price!

Udico®
Can Opener-
Ice Crusher

- ✓ Regularly sold at \$23.
- ✓ Removable ice tray.
- ✓ Avocado color.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

\$14⁹⁹



Compare! No lower price!

Westinghouse Rechargeable
Cordless Clothes Brush

- ✓ Regular \$14.99.
- ✓ Revolving brush with vacuum action.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

\$6⁹⁹



SECOND FLOOR EOM CLEARAWAYS

Values to '36 Dress SALE.....¹⁰

Regency Room Dresses.....^{1/4} OFF

Famous Maker Dresses and Ensembles
Regularly \$38 to \$85 Now Only \$28.50 to \$63.75
Sizes 8 to 18.

'30 and '35 Ladies Zip-Lined Raincoats...¹⁰

Navy with zip-out acrylic pile liner. Wash and wear poplin coat.

FOURTH FLOOR EOM CLEARANCE

Votive Size Candles with Cups.....⁴⁴

White Ironstone Saucers.....²⁵

Fill in your set. Great for pets and under plants.

Gypsy Colored Tapers.....³ for ²⁵

Multicolored candles that drip.

Flawed Bone China Collector's Type
Cup and Saucer.....²⁵

Cup and Saucer.....^{Only 2}

'8 White Corning Casserole.....⁴

DOWNSTAIRS EOM CLEARAWAYS

'29.95 Panasonic SG 354 Record Player...¹⁸

'19.95 Panasonic SG 334 Record Player...¹⁴

'80 1 Only RE 747 Stereo FM/AM.....⁵⁰

'30 Panasonic AM Clock Radio.....¹⁹

3-Piece Spun Aluminum Bowl Set.....⁵⁰

Enamel Potteryware Coffee Mugs.....⁴ for ¹

Great for camping or on the boat.

'39.95 7-piece Fireplace Set.....²⁴

Black and brass.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE NOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR

'11 P-80 Open Cube.....^{6.00}

'13 P-81 2-Drawer Cube.....^{8.88}

'13 P-82 Hinged Cube.....^{8.88}

'13 P-83 Open Double Cube.....^{8.88}

'13 P-84 Double Cube Bookcase.....^{8.88}

'219.95 Westinghouse Gas Dryer.....¹⁶⁹

Only 1 in Avocado.

'269.96 Westinghouse Automatic Washer²¹⁷

1 only in Avocado. Weigh-to-save lid.

'199.95 Westinghouse Electric Dryer...¹⁵⁰

Coppertone only.

TMA 100 Watt Stereo Console.....²⁹⁹

Regular \$499. Golden horn speakers.

10-Piece Continental Cookware Set.....⁶

1-quart covered saucepan, 2-quart covered saucepan,
3-quart covered saucepan, Covered Dutch oven and 8
and 10-inch open skillets.

Bernz-O-Matic Propane Torch Kit.....⁴

6 pieces included in this set.

Bernz-O-Matic Propane Torch Only.....³

'22.50 Unpainted Lamp Table.....¹¹

'28 Unpainted Coffee Table.....¹⁴

Child's 45 RPM Record Player.....⁶

WAREHOUSE EOM CLEARANCE

'25 Unpainted 9-drawer Chest.....¹⁶

Slight damage.

'239.95 Westinghouse Harvest Gold
Dishwasher with Chopping Block Top...¹⁵⁰

Portable now; built-in later. Slight damage.

'448 TMA 25-inch Color TV Portable...²⁷⁵

'159.95 Value Bar with Shelf and 2
Bar Stools (in boxes).....⁷⁷

'179 Value Orthotonic Mattress
and Springs.....¹¹⁹

Single size only. Soiled.

Maple Breakfast Table - Round
Plastic Top 36"x36"x48" Dented...³⁹

Pecan Table with Formica Top.....⁵⁹

2 Leaves 38"x50"x60"x70" Scratched.

'45 Regular Price White Provincial
Nite Stands W/Gold.....¹⁹

'145 Solid Maple Crawford Double
Dresser - Scratched.....⁸⁹

'110 Solid Maple Crawford Chest.....⁶⁹

Scratched.

'79.95 Gold Maple Swivel Rocker.....³⁹



Last day to use your Levinson Brothers ESA!

Levinson Brothers

SHOP TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

E.O.M. CLEARANCE

E.O.M.
END OF MONTH CLEAR-A-WAY

NO PHONE CALLS ON E.O.M. BARGAINS...DOORS OPEN 9:30. COME EARLY FOR BEST BUYS!

MAIN FLOOR EOM

- SIZE 10 & 10 1/2 BEIGE HOSE** Pair **25¢**
- DENIM KNIT OPAQUE PANTYHOSE** 1/2 OFF
Denim red denim blue, or denim navy. Regular \$3.50.
- SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE SALE**
Natural canvas with black vinyl trim.
- '25 21-inch carry-on bag '10
 - '27 24-inch carry-on bag '12
 - '21 Small duffel roll '9
 - '25 Large duffel roll '10
- ONE SIZE FITS ALL PANTYHOSE** Box **1¢**
Three pair to a box. Beige, taupe, cinnamon.
- JEWELRY SALE** Your Choice **1¢**
Rings, pins, chains, pearl ropes.
- '3 VINYL LADIES DRIVING GLOVES** **97¢**
Stretch knit insets. One size fits all comfortably. Black, coffee brown, red/black, white/coffee.
- BRAND NAME COSMETICS** 1/2 OFF
Makeup, foundations, blushers, compacts, eye make-ups. Get 2 for the price of 1.
- '9 BONDED A-LINE SKIRTS** **5¢**
Checks, plaids, textures in sizes 8 to 16.
- LADIES FAMOUS MAKER FLARE JEANS** **3¢**
Stripes and solid colors. Button or zip fly. Sizes 8 to 16. Values to \$12.
- WARM PLAID CARCOATS** **9¢**
Regularly \$20. Brass buttons; double breasted style. Beige/brown or green/brown plaid. Sizes 8 to 18.
- '6 PANT TOPS AND LACE-UP SHIRTS** **3¢**
Striped tops in turtle neck style. Lace-up shirts in navy, brown, purple, black, red, white. Small, medium and large sizes.
- '9 BARRY TERRY WRAP** **7¢**
One size fits all. Pink, white, yellow.
- LARGE SIZE ORLON KNIT CARDIGAN** **6¢**
Sizes 42 to 48 only. Brown, white, green, beige.
- ONLY 10 MEN'S SUITS** **4¢**
Regularly \$65. 38, 40, 42, 44 regular. 42, 44, 46 long.
- '23 WOOLEN SMOKER JACKETS** **14¢**
Famous name virgin wool in classic plaid. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large.
- '8 BOYS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS** **2¢**
Wool and acrylic. Not all sizes in all styles. Only a few left at this tremendous saving.
- DISCONTINUED MEN'S SLACKS & JEANS** **2¢**
Values to \$13. Not all sizes in all styles. Flares and straight legs.
- '18 ONLY 2 MEN'S SKI JACKETS** **5¢**
Size small only. Regularly sold at \$18.
- '6 AUTOMATIC DRAW POKER GAME** **4¢**
Fully automatic, battery operated. Try and beat the machine.
- '13 MEN'S GOLD & BLACK TRACK SHOES** **3¢**
Save \$10 a pair. Sueded uppers; ridged rubber sole. Sizes 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 10 only.
- ONLY 7 BOYS' CPO SHIRTS** **2¢**
Plaids and stripes. Small, medium, large.
- VALUES TO '5 BOYS' NO-IRON SHIRTS** **1¢**
Mostly stripes and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 16.
- ONLY 2 MEN'S SPORT COATS** **9¢**
40 regular and 40 long only.
- DON ROBERTS V-NECK SWEATERS** **2 for '16**
\$8.88 each. Small, medium, large, extra large. Blue, green, gold, berry, navy.
- '15 VORNADO RAZOR** **6¢**
Diamond-honed heads. Side-burn trimmer.

SECOND FLOOR EOM CLEARAWAYS

- Values to '15 Pre-Teen and Junior Sportswear** **2¢**
Slacks, hot pants, 3 vests, 3 skirts.
- White Carters Cotton Girls Pants** **50¢**
- Pandora Separates Sale** **2 for '15**
\$7.77 each. Skirts, pants, sweaters. Great styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 15.
- Bestform Swingset Bra and Bikini** **2 for '3**
\$1.59 each. Regularly \$2. One size fits all. Red, plum, rust, navy, purple, April Green, coral, white, beige, lemon, black, chocolate.
- '11 and '13 Ankle-High Pantboots** **6¢**
Patent pull-ons with fashion heels and non-skid soles. Black, white, red, navy.

- Values to '12 Evening Shoes** **5¢**
Slings, sandals, pumps in gold, silver, black. Not all sizes in all styles.
- Values to '12 Dunham's Classic Loafers** **5¢**
Penny loafers, tassel and kiltie styles in shades of brown. Sizes 6 to 10. AA WIDTH ONLY!
- Waterproof Vinyl Boots** **4¢**
Sizes 5 and 6 only.
- '17 to '22 Auditions and Naturalizer Shoes** **10¢**
Selected styles in casual and dressy styles. Lots of colors. Sizes to 10. Some samples.
- Values to '5 Bra and Bikini Sets** **1¢**
One-size stretch nylon, printed opaque nylon.
- Tunic Pajamas and Robes** **8¢**
Regularly \$14 and \$15. Fantasy print in pink, blue. Small, medium and large sizes.
- '9 Formfit Rogers Purple Pajamas** **6¢**
Passion purple accented with aqua, canary yellow, and hot tomato.
- '4 to '6 Famous Maker Bras** **1¢**
Peter Pan, Bali step-n-stretch, formfit Rogers and Gossard Underwire styles. Not all sizes.
- '1.99 to '5.50 Panty Girdles** **2 for '3**
Light control panty girdles from famous makers. Black, white, mint, peach, lemon. Sizes small, medium, large.
- Rummage Table** **YOUR CHOICE 50¢**
Summer shifts, bikinis, bras, half slips.
- Values to '8 Small Size Only Girdles** **2¢**
- Any Playtex Girdle in the Tube** **2 OFF**
- '11 to '15 White Swan Professional Uniforms** **5¢**
Only a few at this low price. 2 size 6; 4 size 10; and 1 each sizes 12, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, and 20.

THIRD FLOOR EOM CLEARAWAYS

- '7.95 All Metal Folding Chairs** **3¢**
- '65 Oak Bed Rails - Single Size** **29¢**
- '382 Fancher Desk and Base** **159¢**
- '25 Set-of-3 Maple Stacking Tables** **14¢**
Plastic Tops.
- '230 Fancher Cocktail Table** **119¢**
With 4 slate top sliding shelves.
- '275 Hickory Parlor Love Seats** **188¢**
Green or Gold.
- '99.95 Statesville Decorator Chair** **29¢**
- '251 Fancher Boot Chest** **99¢**
- '95 Bassett Console Chest** **49¢**
- '125 Decorator Statesville Provincial Chairs** **77¢**
- Bolo Rugs 19"x30" Washable Reversible** **88¢**
- Bolo Rugs 24"x40"** **128¢**
- '182 Queen Size Fancher Headboards** **99¢**
Modern.
- '182 Queen Size Fancher Headboards** **99¢**
Spanish.
- '270 Marble Top Console Table** **139¢**
Fancher.
- Decorator Bedspreads** **4¢**
Slightly soiled or damaged. Single and double size. Values to \$30.
- Fiberglass Drapes 48"x90"** **2 pr. '7**
White Only. Regular \$10.
- Foam Back Sofa and Chair Throws Gold or Brown**
Regular \$9.50 **6.99**
90" or 120" Regular \$16 **12.99**

"AVANTI"
Modern walnut bedroom pieces.
Plastic tops in wood grain guard against spills and stains.

- \$80 SINGLE DRESSER **44.88**
- \$80 CHEST **44.88**
- \$80 DESK UNIT **44.88**
- \$80 BACHELOR CHEST **44.88**
- \$80 CORNER DESK **44.88**
- \$30 MIRROR **22.88**
- \$60 SINGLE or DOUBLE BED **34.88**
- \$125 TRIPLE DRESSER **64.88**

- Fancher Inlaid Table with 2 Leaves** **299**
Italian design. 2 chairs only. Regular \$1066.
- Complete Restonic Hi-Riser** **119¢**
Sleeps 2 persons comfortably. Second sleeping unit rolls out "trundle bed" style.

SAVE 75% ON FANCHER TABLES
Select an unusually fine piece of Fancher Furniture and save up to \$377.25 Rectangular Table, Round Table, Oval Pedestal Table.

- Regular \$503 **NOW '125.75**
- Regular \$393 **NOW '98.25**
- Regular \$405 **NOW '101.25**

Quality Craftsmanship. Elegant Style.

- '216 Light Walnut Cocktail Table** **88**
Accented by 4 black slate shelves.
- '192 Fancher Cocktail Table** **78**
French Provincial style.
- '170 Fancher Glass Top Hostess Table** **88**
- '180 Walnut Cocktail Table** **68**
With end shelves; sliding doors.
- '25 Modern Walnut End Tables** **14¢**
- '30 Floor/Tray Lamps** **16¢**
Handy decorator lamps. Put one beside your chair. Brass, walnut with textured shades.

FOURTH FLOOR EOM CLEAR-AWAYS

- '1 WIPE-CLEAN VINYL PLACEMATS** **6 for '1**
Blue, turquoise, beige, orange, lime, pink, black.
- DESIGNER FINGERTIP TOWELS** **4 for 88¢**
Bold, modern designs in startling color combinations. These are nift for bowling towels.
- GIANT TERRY POT HOLDERS** **4 for 88¢**
Extra protection because they're extra big.
- '4 PATTERN CUTTING BOARD** **2¢**
Marked off in inches all ways, including on the diagonal. Push the pins right into the board. Saves patterns.
- '11.95 2-SPEED ELECTRIC SCISSORS w/light** **9**
Dritz/Scovill. Great for Christmas giving.
- 80x90 White Only Beacon 100% Polyester Blanket** Reg. 8.00 **2 for '10 \$5.50 ea.**
- FIRST QUALITY WASH CLOTHS** **3 for '1**
Great for extras, to send to school and to match up with your own towels. Solids and patterns.

REVERSIBLE DAISY JACQUARD TOWELS...ON SALE
Two-tone towels in deep designer tones of hot pink, royal blue, avocado or antique gold.

- Bath towels **2 for '3**
- Guest towels **2 for '2**
- Face cloths **2 for '1**

- CANNON PRINT OR SOLID BATH TOWELS 2/'3**
Floral print or fringed solid colors.
- '1.25 PURE LINEN 1972 CALENDAR TOWELS 99¢**
Assorted subjects on colorful towels. They come in a pretty gift folder.
- '5 Pure White Virgin Dacron-filled PILLOWS 2¢**
Filled with pure white Dacron Fiberfill. Plump, puffy, and non-allergenic. White cotton cover.
- TUFT-CHECKED BATHROOM RUGS** **2 for '4**
Your choice of round, oblong, contour rugs or lid covers. Rose/white, gold/white, green/white, blue/white, or purple/white.
- '12 DACRON-FILLED COMFORTER** **9¢**
Lightweight and warm. Floral print cover.
- '4 and '5 VINYL SHOWER CURTAIN SPECIAL 2¢**
Beautiful selection of prints, stripes and textured shower curtains in colors to suit every fancy.

SPRINGMAID MARVELAIRE NO-IRON FLORAL PRINTED SHEETS
Twin and twin fitted **2.88**
Full and full fitted **3.88**
Pair of cases **2.88**
Colorful garden flower print on pure white sheets.

SPRINGMAID PRINT TOWELS—FRESH DAISY DESIGN
Pretty daisies in pink, blue or yellow on fresh, white towels. Bath towels. 2 for \$3. Guest towels. 2 for \$2. Face cloths. 2 for \$1.

POPPY FIELDS FLANNEL BACK WIPE-CLEAN VINYL TABLECLOTH
Gold or red print poppies on natural ground.

- '4 52 by 52" Cloth **2.99**
- '5 52 by 70" Cloth **3.99**
- '8 60 by 90" Cloth **6.99**

- SCULPTURES 100% NYLON RUGS** **3¢** and **4¢**
24 by 36 and 27 by 45-inch sizes. Deep tones.
- TIFFANY SCULPTURED COTTON SPREADS** **4 off**
- '14 Twin Size **10**
 - '16 Full Size **12**
- '16 PAIR INSPIRATION PILLOWS** **2 for '12**
Filled with DuPont Fiberfill II filling. Truly washable and re-fluffable. Save \$4 pair.

SPECIAL SELECTION OF REMNANTS
NOW 1/2 PRICE
Many pieces large enough for great-looking accessories, children's things, doll clothes and Christmas gifts.

- HOTEL/MOTEL TYPE WHITE BATH TOWELS 3/'1**
Sturdy, absorbent terry towels. Great for gym, swimming, children and pets.
- '4 & '5 Girls' Cotton and Nylon Jerseys** **1¢**
Solid colors and nifty stripes. Sizes 7 to 14. Team up with pants, skirts, jumpers.
- YOUR CHOICE TABLE** **50¢ to '5**
Table of girls' and boys' clothes, sox, accessories. MANY one-of-a-kind. Everything is a great buy!
- 2-Piece Childrens Sleeper** **2 for '7**
Slight irregularities. Long tops and fold-back cuffs. Vinyl non-skid feet and toe caps; reinforced knees. Sizes 2 to 8. Red, hot pink, green, royal. \$3.88 each.
- '8.50 ONLY ONE BABY HAMPER** **5¢**
White wicker floor model. Slight damage.
- GIRLS' NO-IRON COTTON DRESSES** **2 to '6**
Regularly sold at \$4 to \$12. For school and church. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.
- '12 GIRLS' JUMPER TOP PANT SUITS** **3¢**
Solid color jumper to wear alone or team with plaid slacks. Machine washable. Red, navy, brown. Sizes 8 to 14 only.
- '29.99 FOLDING BABY DRESSER** **23¢**
Storage drawers fold into each other to save space. Padded vinyl top; safety belt. Avocado daisy design. Covered diaper pail.
- '35 TRIMBLE BABY BATH** **24¢**
Only 2 left. White. Storage pockets, folds to store. Dressing top folds over bath; safety belt.
- '14 Only 6 LITTLE BOYS' SPORT COATS** **10¢**
Blue textured coats, single breasted style. Sizes 4 to 7.

FASHION FABRICS IN THIS SPECIAL GROUP 1/2 off

- '4 Highland Fling Plaids **2**
- Textured Bonded Acrylics 1/2 price
- '9 Tender Touch Washable Acrylic **4.50**
- '1.25 No-iron Cottons Save Half
- Mostly 45 and 54-inches
- Wide..Buy Now and Save

- ONLY 6 CAR ROBES IN ZIP CASE** **9¢**
Red plaid only. Faribo washable acrylic robes.
- CANNON HEAVENLY DAISY TOWEL** Pink or Gold
\$3.75 Bath Towel. \$2.44. \$2.20 Guest Towel. \$1.44. 85c Face Cloth. .74c.
- Girls Wrangler Blue Jeans** **3¢**
Navy blue bell bottom jeans. Size 7 to 14.

EVERY BOYS AND GIRLS WINTER COAT IN OUR STOCK REDUCED! 20% OFF

- '16 Coats **NOW '12.80**
- '18 Coats **NOW '14.40**
- '20 Coats **NOW '16.00**
- '22 Coats **NOW '17.60**
- '24 Coats **NOW '19.20**
- '26 Coats **NOW '20.80**
- '25 Coats **NOW '20.00**
- '28 Coats **NOW '22.40**
- '30 Coats **NOW '24.00**
- '35 Coats **NOW '28.00**
- '36 Coats **NOW '28.80**
- '40 Coats **NOW '32.00**